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Today's Weather

It will be warm with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, the winds will be northerly moderate and calm seas.

	Overnight	Daytime
	Low	High
Amman	22	34
Aqaba	26	41
Deserts	20	30
Jordan Valley	24	41

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 35, Aqaba 41. Sunset tonight: 6:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:33 a.m.

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Labour slips ahead in late poll; Israelis cast ballots today

TEL AVIV, June 29 (Agencies) - Israel's opposition Labour Party snatched a last-minute opinion poll lead over Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Likud bloc coalition on the eve of the general election.

A survey, published in the paper Haaretz, predicted Rabin would win 43 seats and 40 seats in the 120-member Knesset. The narrowness of the margin predicted that whoever comes out in tomorrow's balloting face a difficult task patching together a workable coalition. Yusef Burg, interior minister and leader of the National Religious Party (NRP), told reporters he expected a close result would require another election. Our Party leader Shimon Peres agreed that the main rivals were keenly balanced. "Every poll counts," he told a press conference.

Labour Party officials, at the head of the most boisterous campaign seen in Israel, jubilant at the turnabout of had looked like an unsteady trend towards Likud. In January until yesterday, he had climbed consistently in the polls. It reached a peak in line with forecasts that Mr. Rabin would capture 42 seats against 37 for

yesterday the Jerusalem newspaper reported a swing Labour with both parties at 42 seats.

The campaign, officially looked unlikely that any developments would shift opinion further. The campaign was marred by a heated rowdiness and violence in the hustings, blamed by both main parties believed unless played a significant role in swinging uncommitted voters to Labour. The size of the uncommitted remained unusually large out the campaign. The poll, taken during the day, reported about 20 per cent of voters still undecided.

'I won't sleep'

Probably won't sleep tonight to make up my mind," said Soffer, a 32-year-old who is among the undecided. "In principle, one vote Labour, to get Begin Labour has done so many things that disgust me that I really want to vote for

polls proved correct, the distribution of Knesset seats or parties would provide little coalition ground for an end to Labour. The present coalition partners NRP and the ultra-nationalist Tehiya

Relief in sight for Zahle

BEIRUT, June 29 (R) - Lebanese internal security forces were today to help raise the siege of the eastern city of Zahle, blockaded by Syrian troops for the past 12 weeks. Military sources said the siege of the city in the Bekaa Valley ended tomorrow under an agreement worked out between the Lebanese government, the all-Syrian Arab Detachment Force-7 and Falangist militia chief Bashir Gemayel. Under the reported agreement, the Lebanese security forces will replace Mr. Gemayel's militiamen inside Zahle, which has a population of around 150,000. Military battles erupted between the Syrians and the city's garrison defenders at the beginning of April, killing or wounding many of the inhabitants. The Syrians said Falangist control of the beleaguered ADF communications between Damascus and Beirut and in the Bekaa. Security sources in Zahle said 500 Lebanese security men had been ordered to enter Zahle, northeast of Beirut, ready to enter Zahle when ordered. Others were being sent to an army camp at Abuh, northeast of Zahle. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis today discussed practical details of a possible handover of the town with ADF Commander Al Khatib, presidency sources said. An independent daily Al Nahar said Mr. Gemayel spoke to Sarkis yesterday about unspecified guarantees for his men. Developments follow intense efforts by Saudi Arabia and it to end the blockade before the next meeting of an Arab League committee on Lebanon at Beirut, south of Beirut, on the committee's last meeting in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. A peaceful end to the siege as a prerequisite for a political settlement of differences between Lebanon's conflicting factions.



His Majesty King Hussein meets Monday with members of the Arab youth and sports executive council.

King meets youth-sports group

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein today voiced his appreciation of the current boom in sports activities in the Arab World, and lauded the efforts and cooperation of youth organizations to achieve this end. The King was speaking at a meeting at the royal court with the members of the Arab youth and sports executive council, meeting now in Amman. He stressed the importance of building up Arab youth culturally while preparing them for athletic activities in a manner that can enable them to cope with modern sporting trends. King Hussein also called for more meetings among Arab officials to enhance cooperation in sports among Arab states. The audience was attended by Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khamash, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar. The council members later called on His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. During the meeting Prince Hassan spoke about Israel's plans to Judaize the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by establishing settlements on Arab territory with the purpose of obliterating the areas' Arab and Islamic character. Israel's policy constitutes a major obstacle to the achievement of peace in the Middle East and a flagrant defiance of Arab and Muslims, Prince Hassan said. He also called for increased contacts and meetings among Arab youths and for drawing plans and programmes for the development of youth resources.

Arabs must unite in face of reactor raid, NCC told

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran today called on Arab states to draw up a unified strategy to confront Israeli aggression against the Arab Nation. He said an effective reply to Israeli dangers and expansionism can be made through Arab solidarity and the amassing of Arab self-strength. Addressing today's National Consultative Council (NCC) regular session, Mr. Badran said, "We should not be satisfied with condemning the Israeli enemy's attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor because condemnation should be followed by a study and analysis of what has just happened and what could happen in the future so as to avoid similar setbacks and so that we can develop our scientific and technological resources and capabilities, including nuclear technology, for the benefit of the future generations." "The Israeli attack on the nuclear reactor did not surprise many of our countrymen who are well aware of the objectives and motives of the Zionist movement in our Arab region," Mr. Badran said, "nor was the attack any surprise to many world nations which are closely studying the Zionist plans." Despite that, he said, the June 7 attack on the Tammuz reactor caused us pain and was a tragedy for all Arabs since it brought to light the unequal balance in the confrontation between the Arabs and Israel. The attack has also revealed Israel's growing military and scientific preparedness versus slowness and disunity on the Arab side, Mr. Badran said. "This attack has provided us once again with a precious opportunity to consider what Zionism is preparing for and to compare it with the shirking of responsibility, dependence on others and poor vision that characterise the Arabs," the prime minister said. The attack, he explained, showed that the confrontation states bordering Israel are not the only targets of Israeli attacks, but that all Arab states are the aim of Israeli ambitions. "The military as well as the economic and scientific institutions of the Arab World are all the targets of the Israelis," he said. The prime minister referred in his speech to His Majesty King Hussein's message to U.S. President Ronald Reagan following the reactor attack.

Syrians cracking down on illegal money-changing

DAMASCUS, June 29 (R) - Syria has announced measures to cut down on black market dealings in foreign currency. A government statement said currency allowances for Syrians travelling abroad would be doubled so that Syrians would not have to resort to the black market to obtain foreign exchange. The official Syrian news agency SANA said other tough measures had been taken to terminate the black market but did not identify them. The statement said Syrians travelling to Arab states would be allowed to take 2,500 Syrian pounds (\$500). Those going to non-Arab states would be restricted to 5,000 pounds (\$1,000). The restrictions follow the creation of a two-tier exchange rate by the Syrian government last April. While maintaining an official rate of 3.95 pounds to the dollar, a special tourist rate is set daily by the Commercial Bank of Syria. The tourist pound was originally fixed at 6.30 pounds to the dollar, roughly the same as the black market rate, but since then the pound has risen to around five to the dollar.

Iran rejects Ramadan truce; Palme ends his latest shuttle

TEHRAN, June 29 (Agencies) - Iran's chief government spokesman, Mr. Behzad Nabavi, today rejected an Iraqi offer of a ceasefire during the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan. The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said last night the proposal was made through Libyan No. 2 man Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud and United Nations mediator Olof Palme. The proposal for a ceasefire in the nine-month Gulf war was made as "a sign of respect for the sanctity of the month of Ramadan in the life of Muslims," INA said. Asked at a press conference today to reply to the proposal, Mr. Nabavi said: "We are not going to have a temporary ceasefire during Ramadan," which starts later this week. He said Iran's terms for a ceasefire had been laid down by its Supreme Defence Council, which has demanded that any end to the fighting be accompanied by simultaneous withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Iranian soil. The Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC) yesterday also urged Iraq and Iran to observe a Ramadan truce. The OIC appeal was made by President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea, who is leading an OIC mission which is trying to stop the Gulf war, the official Saudi Press Agency said. The request for a truce was sent through the Iraqi and Iranian embassies in Jeddah. The mission has already postponed a meeting it

Tehran vows to revenge 69 killed in bomb attack

TEHRAN, June 29 (Agencies) - Iran's clergy vowed revenge today for the bomb massacre of Islamic Republican Party strongman Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti and 68 followers as motorcyclists rode through Tehran's streets exhorting people to mourn.

The deaths of Ayatollah Beheshti, four cabinet ministers, eight deputy ministers and 21 members of the Majlis (parliament) were seen as a crippling blow to the IRP-controlled government that would likely mean a continuation of the Iran-Iraq war, low oil production and civil strife. Iran's interim presidency council, serving in the absence of deposed president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, issued a statement that vowed a "showdown with enemies of Islam to the last breath." "The youthful tree of the revolution has once again been irrigated last night by the blood of a group of the most valiant soldiers of Islam," the statement said. Ayatollah Beheshti was a member of the three-man council that also included Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i and Majlis (parliament) Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. Sources in Tehran said Mr. Raja'i and Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani were called out of the meeting of the IRP headquarters just before the blast occurred. About 90 men were believed to have been in the IRP hall when a huge bomb exploded in a dustbin beside the podium from which Ayatollah Beheshti was speaking. The blast brought down the roof and was heard five kilometres away.

A shadowy Iranian dissident movement said today it was responsible for the bomb attack. A man claiming to represent the Nationalist Equality Party headed by Gen. Muhtar Karabag telephoned international news agencies in Ankara. The caller said: "The Nationalist Equality Party militants have fulfilled the orders of Gen. Muhtar Karabag and eliminated the murderer chiefs." The caller also said the group had carried out the bomb attack on cleric Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamene'i, a founder of the IRP, in

neighbouring Iraq. Ayatollah Khomeini appointed prosecutor-general Seyyed Abdul Karim Mousavi Ardebili to replace Ayatollah Beheshti as Iran's chief justice. Ayatollah Rabbani Amlashi was named prosecutor-general. Chief government spokesman Behzad Nabavi, one of the few senior officials who did not attend last night's meeting, said plans for the election of a new president on July 24 would go ahead. Crowds up to 10,000-strong marched around the capital in support of the clergy, chanting "Khomeini, we are awaiting your orders." In a speech at a mosque near his home in north Tehran, the 81-year-old revolutionary leader was reported by the official Pars news agency to have said: "This unexpected event has engendered the sorrow of our nation."



Rescuers unearth a bomb victim at IRP headquarters in Tehran. (AP wirephoto)

Libya claims OAU 'stardom'; Numeiri says money helped

NAIROBI, June 29 (Agencies) - Libya claimed today it was "the star" of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) summit. Dr. Ali Traki, head of the Libyan delegation, said a campaign by Egypt and Sudan to get the OAU to condemn Libya for its alleged subversion on the continent failed completely. At the same time, Libya won key battles on Chad, the Western Sahara and the holding of next year's summit in Tripoli. "I think my country is victorious in this conference in all fields," Dr. Traki said. "I can say, with humility, that Libya was the star of this conference. I can say it." Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi didn't attend the 50-nation summit which ended here yesterday. But observers agreed that Libya's diplomatic offensive was successful and its clout was felt on almost every key issue. The summit adopted a resolution allowing Libyan troops to remain in war-torn Chad until a pan-African peacekeeping force is in place. Libya wasn't condemned for its occupation and Dr. Traki said that, except for Egypt and Sudan, "all other African countries thanked Libya for establishing peace in Chad." Dr. Traki, who holds Libya's top foreign affairs post of secretary for coordination for foreign affairs, refused at a news conference to commit Libya to any timetable for withdrawal. "We have started withdrawing from Chad," he said. Libyan forces were "helping the Chadian government reintegrate its army and any time a Chad contingent is formed, a Libyan contingent is withdrawn...after there is peace in Chad, any time the Chadian government asks us and feels secure, we will leave immediately." The timetable has become an

important issue since five countries-Egypt, Sudan, Gabon, Ghana and Uganda-opposed holding the 1982 OAU summit in Tripoli unless all Libyan troops were withdrawn. The summit's majority decision to hold next year's heads-of-state meeting in Libya automatically hands Col. Qadhafi the chairmanship of the OAU for a full year. Some African officials fear it will enable him to manipulate the 50-nation body in his favour. Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri accused Libya yesterday of spending millions of dollars on buying influence in Nairobi to stop the OAU from adopting resolutions against Libyan intervention in Chad. The resolution calling for the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad implied that there was a Libyan occupation of Chad, Mr. Numeiri was quoted by the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) as saying in Khartoum on his return from the summit. The Sudanese president pre-

Numeiri to visit Cairo

CAIRO, June 29 (A.P.) - Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will visit Egypt in the early days of July, the authoritative Cairo daily Al-Ahram reported today. In a despatch from Nairobi, where the paper's correspondent interviewed the Sudanese leader at the end of the Organisation of African Unity summit, Al-Ahram said Mr. Numeiri would be spending a few days in Cairo, but did not specify the dates. Mr. Numeiri's trip reciprocates a visit to Sudan last month by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who flew to Khartoum to join in the festivities marking the 12th anniversary of the Sudanese rev-

Mayor recommends steps to renovate, reorganise downtown

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni today made an inspection tour of King Hussein Street (Salt Road) and Wadi Saqra Road, as well as of the Abdali and Western Luweibdeh districts of Amman.



Isam Ajlouni

Mr. Ajlouni discussed with heads of various municipality departments who accompanied him on the tour means of developing the areas along both sides of King Hussein Street, and the establishment there of a new car park, as well as the construction of retaining walls to prevent landslides.

Mayor Ajlouni recommended the reorganisation of the Abdali garage area. Certain areas should be allotted according to destination for intercity taxis, he said.

and parking of private vehicles should be banned, to curb traffic congestion in the area. He also recommended that important intersections be rerouted to facilitate traffic movement.

Mayor Ajlouni also requested that the park at the Abdali-Jabal Hussein road intersection be renovated and expanded to become a general park for the use of citizens and to beautify the area. He also requested the renovation of the Jabal Luweibdeh park and the rebuilding of Prince Mohammad

Park.

At the new Wadi Saqra Road, Mr. Ajlouni called for haste in the completion of asphalt, and urged that the flower basins already prepared be installed on the pavements in preparation for the official opening.



His Majesty King Hussein offers his congratulations to a member of the wedding party at the wedding here Monday of Mr. Walid Jumblatt, who is looking on.

Lebanese Nationalist leader weds here

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein attended this evening the wedding ceremony of the president of the Central Political Council of the Lebanese Nationalist Movement and the leader of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party, Mr. Walid Jumblatt, and Miss Jorvet, the daughter of Mr. Mohammad Noor Jumblatt. The

wedding ceremony was also attended by Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Lebanese Public Works Minister Khaled Jumblatt, Lebanese Tourism Minister Marwan Hamadah, several Jordanian and Lebanese personalities and members of the two families.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of Palestinian handicrafts, at the Ramallah Social Society's headquarter, Interior Ministry Circle in Jabal El-Husseini.

* "City Reflections" displaying photographs of the City of London by Brian Wigginton, at the British Council in Jabal Amman.

* An exhibition of photographs of the American West by the American photographer Ansel Adams, at the American Centre, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

Folklore

* Palestinian Folklore Festival opens at 5 p.m., at the professional Associations Complex in Shmeisani.

Lecture

* A medical lecture about "Typhoid Fever" will be delivered at 7:30 p.m., at the lecture hall of the Professional Associations Complex in Shmeisani.

Films

* "Everybody for Himself and God Against All" (in German, with English sub-titles) at the Goethe Institute in Jabal Amman, at 8 p.m.

* "Changing of the Guard" and "Reflections of a London Summer", at 8 p.m., at the British Council in Jabal Amman.

Hassan confers with Iraqi official

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan conferred at his office today with the visiting chief of the Iraqi presidential palace, Mr. Tareq Hamad Al Abdullah.

Talks at the meeting centred on current Arab affairs and bilateral issues, and both sides emphasised the need to strengthen Arab solidarity with the purpose of aborting Zionist expansionist designs.

The meeting was attended by the Iraqi ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Sabah Al Horani.

Engineers' council leaves for Baghdad

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The members of the executive office of the Arab Engineers Federation, whose meetings were being held in Amman, today left for Baghdad for a two-day visit.

They will hold talks with the Iraqi political leadership on topics related to the Israeli aggression against the Iraqi nuclear plant. The office will continue its meetings after returning from Baghdad so as to make decisions and recommendations.

Amman official off for London plans seminar

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The director of the Urban Development Department, Dr. Hisyam Al Zagha, left for London today to take part in a seminar on economic and building construction planning which will open on July 13.

Participants in the week-long seminar will discuss a number of subjects pertaining to housing and development in rural regions, particularly in Third World Countries. The participants will also acquaint themselves with British urban planning, Dr. Zagha said. The World Bank will be represented at the seminar.

Badran visits army chief



AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran today called at army headquarters and met with the commander-in-chief of the Jordanian armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. They discussed a number of subjects pertaining to the armed forces.

Sports aides cable King

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — At the end of its meetings here tonight, the Arab youth and sports executive council sent a cable to His Majesty King Hussein expressing its appreciation and thanks to him, as well as pride in his leadership and that of Jordan, "which is holding out in the face of the ferocious challenges of the enemy."

The executive council also sent similar cables to His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Mudar Badran. The council also sent a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, condemning the Israeli aggression against the Iraqi nuclear reactor and hailing the steadfastness of the struggling Iraqi people under President Saddam's leadership.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

1 1/2 million tourists expected in 1981

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The Ministry of tourism inquiries expects that the number of tourists expected Jordan this year, will exceed one-and-a-half million. The plan indicated that the expected number of tourists during will increase eight to ten per cent annually.

Police instructors graduate

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — A class of police instructed today after completing a three-month training course, including officers from the Bahraini police force, practical training in physical fitness and on handling various weapons. Brig. Bassam Al Humud stood in for the public security to head the graduation ceremony, and distributed diplomas to the officers and prizes to those excelling among them.

115 new factories last year

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The Ministry of Industry last year issued licences to 115 factories to operate in Jordan. A ministry source said that the total capital of these factories amounted to JD 18.7 million, and that 3,575 people were employed.

Money supply up 18m over '80

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — Money supply in Jordan April this year registered an increase of JD 18,924,000 figures in the same month of 1980, according to the Central Bank. It said that money supply in April of 1981 was JD 1,041,000, against JD 1,022,721,000 in April of last year.

Irbid budget set at JD 2m

IRBID, June 29 (Petra) — Irbid Mayor Abdul Razzaq Tirday said that the budget of the municipality was JD 2.4 million this year. A large part of this budget is allocated for opening purchasing land, purchasing machines and containers, for lighting streets, parks and traffic lights, he said.

Cooperation in solar energy

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — A delegation from the Institute for Scientific Research today arrived here for a visit to Jordan. They will hold talks with officials at the Scientific Society (RSS) about their common project, a home. A cooperation agreement was signed between the Institute (RSS) at the beginning of last year to exchange information on the two programmes, central heating and central solar energy. According to this agreement research studies made for three years about using solar energy for heat cooling.

Arabisation C'ee meetings start tomorrow

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The two-day meetings of the executive committee of the Arab Telecommunication Union concerned with the Arabisation of technical terms, today at the Telecommunication Corporation (TCC). Taking representatives from Tunisia, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Jordan.

Work starts on road to north

SALT, June 29 (Petra) — Work started today on a road Balqa Governorate with the northern regions of the country project will link the town of Sumba with the King Talal. Five kilometres of roadway which is expected to be completed by the end of this year. The cost of building the road is expected to reach JD 36,000.

15 road accidents in 1 day

AMMAN, June 29 (J.T.) — One person was killed and injured in 15 road accidents which occurred in Jordan in 24 hours, the Public Security Directorate said today. In one-year-old boy was admitted to the Princess Basma Hospital for treatment for poisoning. The boy was said to have swallowed quantity of kerosene at his home. In Amman, a 20-year-old was shot dead by a man who claimed that the victim was advancing to his wife. The 31-year-old husband, whose name not released, has been apprehended and police are investigating.

JD 50 fine for private rides

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — Seven Jordanians have been fined JD 50 each by the military court for imposing charges for their private vehicles. Thirty-three Jordanian merchants have been fined JD 40 each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed these sentences.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series.

By Steve Ross
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The 30 top international scholars who met in Amman as the Concept Group on Jordanian History and Archaeology from April 3-8 endorsed proposals for an ambitious programme to establish a centre for Middle Eastern historical research here, to have their backing to the idea of national trust to take over the preservation of Jordan's archaeological heritage.

facilities, and the establishment of specialised study centres at various locations in Jordan. But other, more pressing, recommendations are seen as requiring immediate action.

Facilities and staff at the department's registration section should be expanded and upgraded, the group says, noting that the increase in archaeological activity and the amount of material to be handled is already well beyond the department's capabilities. The department's library should be built up to become "the major archaeological research tool in Jordan."

The recommendations give a detailed list of urgently needed additions to the department's staff and facilities, including draughtsmen, conservators, a photographer and modern laboratory equipment. The need is also seen to give department staff improved training both in Jordan and abroad, and the group's members express their willingness to extend all assistance they can in this regard.

The hiring and retaining of qualified staff is one of the department's perennial problems. A well-trained archaeologist can almost always find a better financial offer for employment elsewhere than he can get at the department; and the latter is also unable to get good technical staff. The government will not pay a higher graduate in architecture at higher than the civil service's grade five, Dr. Hadidi said — graduates "laugh at me" upon being offered such a salary, he remarked ruefully.

In this instance, the department relies on the help of foreign schools and missions, who bring in skilled personnel that can help both the schools and the department.

Another frequently noted problem is the quality of the department's publications. The Annual of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan (ADAJ), in which all archaeological work done in the country is supposed to be published, is of high quality in terms of content. But its quality of printing, binding and reproduction leaves much to be desired. The Concept Group recommends the establishment of an international committee to assess the quality of manuscripts and to take care of both the substance and the form of their presentation, and adds that the quality might be improved by having the ADAJ printed abroad, at least until facilities can be arranged for having a better job done in Jordan.

"The problem with publications," Dr. Hadidi said, "is money and bureaucracy." Since by law the publication process is tendered to firms for the lowest price, and the prime minister's approval is needed to print abroad, quality suffers. Here again, "you get what you pay for," Dr. Hadidi commented.

'One must pay for quality'

"WE HAVE ... followed the principle that, in the matter of preserving and interpreting the country's heritage, as in all other economic matters, one must pay for quality."

"If Jordan is to attract to the Department of Antiquities intelligent and devoted scholars it must pay them good salaries; if work is to be done well, good equipment is required; if historic sites are to be preserved for the benefit of all, means must be found to acquire the land on which they stand and the space required to accommodate visitors; if the scholarly and interested world is to know about Jordan's heritage and be encouraged to come, good quality publication at many levels is required; if, past is to be preserved, modern techniques applied by trained technicians must be available.

"All these cost money but the results for national pride and international repute can be attested by many nations which have recognised these facts and have given their national heritages the financial support required."

(Concept Group on Jordanian History and Archaeology, final statement)

and rescue section, the total "immediate financial requirements of the Department of Antiquities" are given as JD 674,000.

"It's hard to tell" if the department will get the money it needs, Dr. Hadidi told the Jordan Times. Saying that for the last 25 years there has been a consensus that the department suffered from a shortage of funds and staff, he remarked that the government, nevertheless, was "responding within its ability."

But the response has not been "up to our expectations," he said. For instance, the department asked for an allocation of JD 250,000 in the 1980 budget, for land reclamation — an activity which, while within the department's legal powers, still requires funds for compensation. The final figure it was allotted was JD 80,000; less than a third of the amount requested.

Turning point?

The new five-year development plan, however, looks more promising. Dr. Hadidi's department asked for an allocation of JD 4.5 million under the plan, he said, and was actually told by budget planners that they thought this was "too modest." Dr. Hadidi has been told they will get JD 6 million, and says that if this is true, it can be called a "turning point" for the department.

Under the heading "presentation and promotion", in addition to the questions of the ADAJ and the Amman research centre, the Concept Group recommends the publication of an encyclopaedia of the archaeology of Jordan, and then turns to the vexed question of the planned new national museum of Jordan.

The national museum project has been a source of controversy for several years. Powerful arguments have been advanced on both sides: the question being whether or not the planned huge modern complex should be built on Amman's ancient Citadel Hill (Jabal Qal'a) — the site of the Roman Temple of Hercules, an Umayyad-Abbasid palace complex and extensive remains from earlier periods.

Plans have already been made, and detailed designs drawn up for the Citadel museum; excavations have been carried out preliminary to its construction. But the plan has not yet gone beyond the "point of no return"; and after the Concept Group meeting the museum's location may be changed.

A government helping hand for craftsmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th in a series of articles about handicrafts in Jordan.

By Mohammad Ayish
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "You cannot help anyone if he does not help himself," says Mr. Rafiq Lahham, assistant director general of tourism, in reply to complaints by Jordan craftsmen against the Ministry of Tourism. While craftsmen have a specific vision of what help they should get from the ministry, Mr. Lahham told the Jordan Times, the ministry also has its own philosophy on the subject.

"We believe that handicrafts are part of our traditional heritage and culture, and should be preserved," Mr. Lahham said. The Ministry of Tourism has been helping craftsmen in several ways, he said.

"We have sponsored several crafts exhibitions abroad, that included straw works, woodwork, woven items and embroidery, as well as the sand of Aqaba," Mr. Lahham explained. He added that local exhibitions have also been held, "with the aim of promoting crafts as part of our national heritage." He cited as an example the Madaba rugs exhibition held recently at the French Cultural Centre in Amman under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Tourism.

But in addition to the ministry's "seasonal" exhibitions, held regularly both at home and abroad, it has its own places where tourists and local citizens can go and be "enlightened about the crafts in Jordan," according to Mr. Lahham. In downtown Amman, the ministry has two museums, where crafts and folklore are displayed.

"We have bought the items displayed at the two museums from Jordanian craftsmen to promote their products, to provide them with a source of income and to acquaint foreign tourists with that important aspect of our culture," Mr. Lahham said.

The gap between the Ministry of Tourism and craftsmen is made broader by the fact that the two sides have different views on crafts. While craftsmen appear to be totally dependent on crafts as their sole living, the ministry is not enthusiastic about such an arrangement. "Most, if not all craftsmen, have become 'businesspeople' to some extent, and the Ministry of Tourism does not like to see our crafts progress only in accordance with the profit they generate," Mr. Lahham said.

McHenry lectures on Middle East

AMMAN, June 29 (Petra) — The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Donald McHenry, today gave a lecture at the World Affairs Council here on the United Nations and the Middle East.

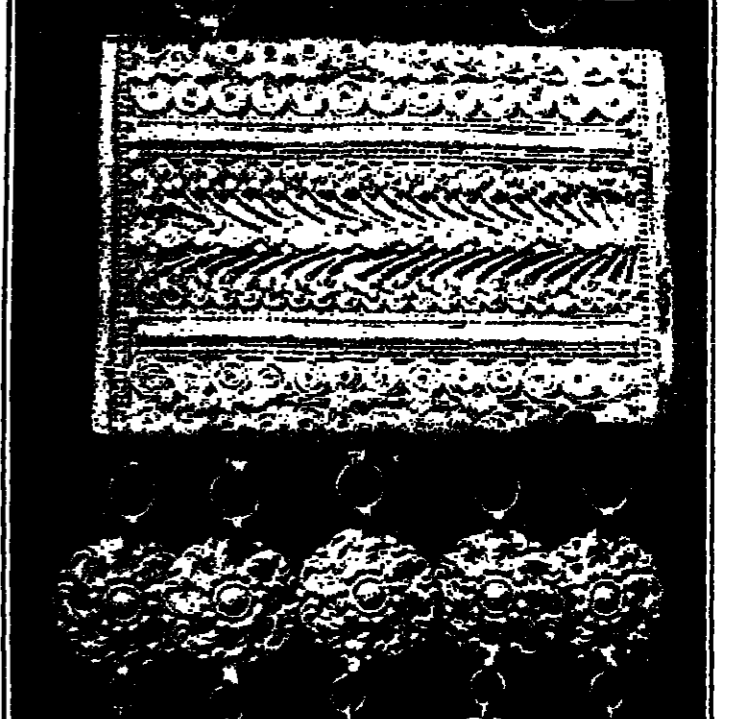
Mr. McHenry said that the United Nations is often incapable of achieving the goals for which it was originally founded. For example, when the Security Council discusses just causes such as the battle against the construction of Israeli settlements and inhuman practices in the occupied Arab areas and the Israeli aggression on Southern Lebanon, the council is incapable of adopting an effective resolution against Israel because of the stands of the United States and the Western countries, he said.

Mr. McHenry added that there is no clear U.S. policy on the Middle East, but there is a clear American policy towards Israel. He attributed this to the influential Jewish forces in the United States which affect U.S. policy decisions, combined with the absence of an effective Arab presence in the United States.

Mr. McHenry explained that in making decisions, American politicians think only about their chances of success in the coming elections. Therefore, they refrain from making any decision which could anger the Jews.

Mr. McHenry said the United States should talk to the Palestinians, because there can be no solution to the Middle East crisis without them.

Our nation's crafts



A Jordan Times in-depth series

raw materials from abroad duty-free, and its recommending craftsmen to the Industrial Development Bank for loans, he said.

Mr. Lahham, himself an artist, said that the existing "communication gap" between the Ministry of Tourism and craftsmen could be narrowed if Jordanian crafts were standardised. "Why do we not have a catalogue containing all information and pictures on Jordanian crafts, so that

the ministry or any other party could get the items desired on order?" Mr. Lahham asked.

The ministry has several tourism agreements according to which craftsmen can be sent abroad to learn more about new styles and receive training, he said. The ministry has also negotiated with Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, to cut travel costs in half for craftsmen.

Besides its current endeavours to help Jordanian craftsmen, the ministry of tourism has a programme for future efforts to develop crafts. The programme was included in a working paper presented to the recent Aqaba seminar on tourism strategy chaired by His Highness Prince Mohammad.

The paper says that in order to preserve traditional crafts, a specialised centre should be established to train students in handiwork. Trainers from neighbouring Arab states could be invited to train students in brasswork; the manufacture of plates, chains and coins representing ancient currencies; mosaics; olive-wood; leatherwork; embroidery; stonework, and straw weaving, the paper proposes.

In order to encourage crafts as a tourism industry to Jordan, it further suggests higher wages for qualified trainers; the use of Jordan's embassies and consulates abroad to propagate information on crafts, and crafts training at all schools in the kingdom.

The paper also calls for duty exemptions on raw materials, a quality control programme for crafts and greater reliance on locally produced crafts materials.



Assistant Director General of Tourism Rafiq Lahham

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POLITICAL HORIZON

Democracy and France

Part

By Kamel S. Abu Ja

DEMOCRACY MUST be good. Otherwise, how can we explain the fact that all democratic countries are free and most are prosperous. In fact, it is so good that even well-known non-democratic countries claim they are democratic and go to great lengths to prove they are. In the latter case, needless to say, the facade, paid for through lip-service, is soon exposed. An authoritarian or a totalitarian government is so, and no amount of lip-service or camouflage will hide the fact. Even some well-known totalitarian nations today claim to be democratic: their redefinition of the concept of democracy is too well-known to need further elaboration here.

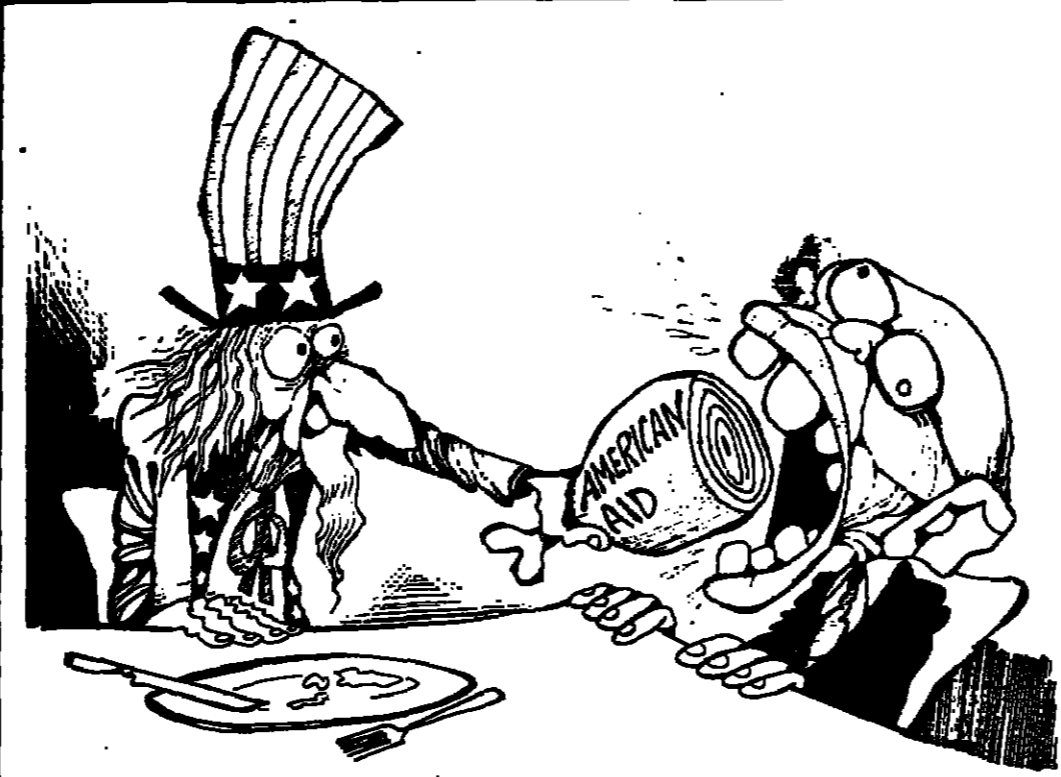
Were he alive today, he would have been pleased to see that the system which he had devised and orchestrated is so accommodating it made his principal adversaries today's responsible officials at the helm of the French Fifth Republic. It takes not only courage but foresight and tolerance, as well as the ability to plan, not just for one self, but even for those citizens of contrary opinion. Many short-sighted analysts and commentators thought that de Gaulle was designing a suit to fit himself alone. Did his vision foresee the inclusion of even the communists, staunch anti-Gaullists, in government? Perhaps... "After all they are French, are they not?" he would say.

government which enjoyed was described as "... the road to we reached our position the form of government which our greatness g In answering these c he says: "Our constituti not copy the laws neighbouring states... I inistration favours it instead of the few; this is called a democratic look to the laws, the equal justice to all in vate differences; if (as social standing, advg in public life falls to r fur capacity, cla siderations not being to interfere with m again does poverty, way: if a man is able the state, he is not fir the obscurity of j dition..."

The magic is not in the word itself. It is in the hidden meanings and the dimensions of the concept, meanings like freedom, participation, dignity of the citizen and his sense of belonging; so much so that the citizen willingly obeys the law and willingly defends its interests.

In his *Funerary Oration*, celebrating the burial of Athenian soldiers killed in battle, Pericles explains the merits and the meaning of democracy. His immortal words, some twenty five centuries ago, merit careful thought and consideration. Perhaps they give the best explanation for the dramatic change that took place in France this June, 1981. The concept of citizenship, not "subject-ship", is at the foundation of any democratic state. Citizenship involves participation in public life and its affairs at every level. Otherwise why would young men willingly sacrifice their lives for their country? Of these he said: "... Thus choosing to die resisting, rather than to live submitting, they fled only from dishonour..."

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Back to the mob

THE RISING turmoil in Iran, culminating in the explosion and deaths at the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran, is a good example of the chaos that one wants to avoid throughout the Middle East. The excesses of the Iranian revolutionary leadership have proved equal to the excesses of the previous regime, and the people of Iran have had to continue shouldering the burden of a government system that pays scant attention to their most basic needs.

While the internal turmoil in Iran can be expected to continue for quite a while, it is worth stressing two points that may be self-evident to many of us in the Arab World. The first is that the Islamic cloak that the Iranian revolution has wrapped itself in is proving thin and ungeniue, given the autocratic excesses that have been carried out in the name of a religion whose basic dictates revolve around equality, tolerance and respect.

The second point is that a meaningful change in political systems, philosophies and leaders in the Middle East can only come about through a gradual process built on broad-based consultation with the people of the land. To replace one kind of tyranny with another kind of tyranny is not an exercise in political evolution, but rather a retrogression to mob rule.

The lessons that one still learns from the events inside Iran reinforce our conviction that only through popular dialogue, consultation and responsible participation in decision-making can any group of people that calls itself a nation guarantee its long-term stability and well-being.

'The democratic state'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following excerpt from an article by Dr. Naim Khader, the late Palestine Liberation Organisation representative in Brussels, the writer explicitly rejects the often-quoted Zionist claim that Arab calls for secular democracy in a future Palestine are a mere Palestinian Arab propaganda exercise, designed to cover the Palestinian's desire to 'drive the Jews into the sea.' Dr. Khader was assassinated in the Belgian capital on June 1.

Palestinian revolution or at least contributes to their containment. This in turn entails the weakening of the progressive movement in the region of the Middle East, and even in the Arab World as a whole, because any such solution fortifies the existence of the Zionist doctrine in Palestine. This doctrine is of its nature an expansionist, imperialist and reactionary enemy doctrine which will not hesitate to strike any progressive movement that will emerge in the region as it has indeed continually done since its penetration into Palestine, the heart of the Arab World. There will not be peace in the Middle East except through the liquidation of the Zionist doctrine in its present formulation and practice.

The democratic solution, namely, the establishment of a democratic state, is the only solution that can secure the dismantling of the Zionist movement and the advancement of an acceptable alternative, both for the Jews who are currently resident in Palestine and for the exiled Palestinian Arab people, as well as those who live under the occupation.

the project of a democratic state which opportunity for every human being who resides in Palestine, including the fore came to Palestine as invader, an occup coloniser, to remain in Palestine and tol in peace, to assist us and to be assiste building of a democratic society which equal rights to all its inhabitants and ex by all its inhabitants, without any refere colour or religion. When we submit this sincerity we do not wish to deceive at ough this project, nor do we submit this mere propaganda.

From Al Fajr, occupied Jerus

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: Egypt is currently witnessing a new phase of the continuous confrontation between the ruling regime and the various factions and popular organisations of Egyptians.

It can be said that the spark that has ignited this phase of confrontation is the treacherous Zionist aggression on the Iraqi nuclear installation. The Egyptian people viewed this aggression as a deadly blow to all the excuses and pretexts made by the Sadat regime to justify its total capitulation to the Zionist entity and its unlovely alliance with this entity and the United States.

The Egyptian Arab people have expressed this genuine pan-Arab stand in various ways, while Sadat's regime expressed its support of all that comes from Tel Aviv and Washington through more repression, arrests and terrorisation against anyone trying to assert Egypt's pan-Arab affiliation and its genuine link with the Arab masses.

The Egyptian Bar Association is currently waging its battle and that of the Egyptian people against Sadat's regime. In this battle, the regime resorted to the only method it can best use, namely the falsification of the will of Egyptian lawyers through making its men withdraw their confidence from him president and the association in preparation for new rigged elections enabling the regime to win with the aim of turning this patriotic fortress into a new bastion of the regime.

The cable of support which the Jordanian Bar Association and all the professional associations in Jordan sent to the Egyptian Bar Association is a true expression of the belief of the Arab people everywhere in Egypt's pan-Arab affiliation, as well as absolute solidarity with the Egyptian people in the fateful battle they are currently waging as well as all the battles they will wage in the future.

Ever since the Sadat regime fell into the abyss of treason and capitulation, the Egyptian people have proven that their will cannot be defeated and that attempts to crush their will cannot succeed regardless of the tactics of repression, terrorisation and deception which the regime resorts to.

It remains for us to say that the battle which the Egyptian people are currently waging is not their battle alone, but is the battle of the whole Arab people because Egypt can never lose its natural position as the pulsating heart of Arabdom even if Sadat wants it to become a lackey of Zionism and world imperialism. Egypt's battle is the battle of all Arabs, and all Arabs should wage this battle with all their power to the end.

AL DUSTOUR: A new phase of the struggle in the occupied homeland began yesterday. After the Israeli invaders consumed all tactics of extortion and illegal tricks to confiscate Arab lands and to construct Israeli settlements on them, the Israeli military governor of the West Bank announced yesterday refusal to give a licence for any Arab to build a house in the West Bank.

The Israeli occupation authorities had confiscated vast areas of land and a large number of houses on the pretext that their owners are absent, while in fact the owners were forced away from their lands because of the Israeli occupation.

The occupation authorities had also confiscated large areas of land and property on the pretext that they were state owned and that they, the occupation authorities, are the legitimate heirs to these lands.

During the hysterical settlement campaign led by the Israeli minister of agriculture himself, the Israeli cliques were active against the Arab owners of property. Israeli terrorist groups were also active against any one objecting to these practices.

The Israeli invaders who are basing their designs on the premises that our kinsmen there will finally give up in despair and be forced to evacuate their lands are frightened to see our kinsmen there, after all these acts of psychological and economic warfare, more determined to uphold their rights and more affiliated with their lands.

I PERSONALLY BELIEVE that the establishment of a democratic state over the entirety of Palestinian soil is the development which will secure to all the residents -- Christians, Jews and Muslims -- equality of rights and duties. And the democratic state in final analysis is the only lasting, just and acceptable solution which will secure a comprehensive solution of the problem of the Palestinian Arab people and likewise the problem of the Israeli Jews.

Indeed, I am convinced that any solution achieved before the implementation of this strategic objective will remain a temporary and transitional preparation on the way towards the comprehensive democratic solution. There is no doubt that any transitional solution that is not a step along the road towards the establishment of the democratic state clearly constitutes a danger to the progressive and revolutionary elements in the

The democratic state is a revolutionary thesis advocated by all the groups constituting the Palestinian revolution and specifically by the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It is a thesis which indicates the steadfastness of the Palestinian revolution and its civilised spirit, its depth of thinking and its strong commitment to the value of the human being. This thesis tra-

scends the Zionist enemy, as an enemy that must be fought, to the Israeli Jewish person with whom it is incumbent upon us to live together in brotherhood and peace. This thesis overcomes the idea of war, destruction and killing because it is consistent with the course of history and it looks towards building and construction after the war. This thesis indicates that the Palestinians do not fight for the love of war or for revenge, but rather for the liberation of land and man, whatever their religion might be. Vengeance is negative and destructive, whereas liberation is positive and constructive. We do not fight the Jews because they are Jews in order to kill them or expel them or throw them into the sea. We fight the occupier viciously whatever his religion, race or country of origin might be. We have in the past fought against the occupying Catholic Crusaders and we have fought the occupying Muslim Ottomans and we have fought the occupying Protestant British and we are currently fighting the Jewish Zionist in his capacity as occupier. We are fighting the occupier and the coloniser, irrespective of the religion to which he happens to subscribe.

To the Editor:

I am one of those few Indians who pe know the late Naim Khader. He has done good work for the P.L.O. He was very, yo his untimely death has shocked us. All irrespective of caste & creed most moum I pray to God that his sacrifices must bear Please convey my personal condolence mother, wife, children & relations throu paper.

Yours Fi
 Mohammad Abd

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Blueprint for a better Europe

The European Commission is about to present a blueprint for reform of the Common Market. The Community's future could depend on the outcome, writes John Wyles.

After five months of frequent and sometimes unfair criticism, the European Commission is now determined to prove it is not an albatross hanging round Europe's neck but a creature of promise and intelligence.

Much detailed work remains to be done on proposals to reform the Common Agricultural Policy and to recast the Community's budget but member governments are beginning to be encouraged by signs that the Commission may be able to point out possible solutions to some of the Community's current problems.

This does not mean that the blueprint the Commission will present to member governments next week (beginning Monday, June 22) will be universally acclaimed for its sophistication. It will rather resemble a child's drawing where the numbers have to be joined in sequence to produce a comprehensible outline.

Some member states will claim that numbers are missing and one or two will almost certainly prefer a rather different outline. Over the next six months to a year, the Ten will spend a considerable amount of time on arguing and negotiating the detail and in the

process some principles proposed by the Commission will be modified or abandoned. In a real sense, preliminary negotiations are already taking place between Mr. Gaston Thorn, the Commission's President, and his 13 colleagues, since few wish to stray too far from the preferences of the Governments which sent them to Brussels.

However, with Mr. Thorn pushing and cajoling, and with Mr. Emile Noel, the Commission's secretary-general, masterminding the basic questions to which the Commission must find answers, a general approach to Community reform is starting to emerge.

The Commission has divided its task into three parts: reform of the Common Agricultural Policy; improvements to and developments of the regional and social funds and Community loan schemes; and modifications to the budget so that the U.K. and West Germany no longer suffer the "unacceptable situation" of making much the largest net payments to the Community budget.

All three elements are closely related, but agricultural policy is largely the hub on which the whole enterprise turns. After a 25 per

cent a year growth in agricultural policy spending between 1975 and 1980, agriculture now has to be straitjacketed before it consumes all the money the Ten allow Brussels to spend. There is nothing new in the approach the Commission is likely to recommend, nor in the analysis on which its reform principles are based. But reformers have been so consistently defeated in recent years by the superior political firepower of the agricultural policy's guardians that the Commission's proposals may seem as refreshing as the first day of spring.

They will be based on the view that the agricultural policy is hopeless at providing a balance supply of basic products, while at the same time assuring all farmers of a reasonable livelihood. Most Community farmers' operations are small and relatively inefficient. The price increases they need for their products galvanise the more efficient farmers into over-production, leaving the consumer to foot the bill.

In most recent years, the bill has been far higher than if world market prices had been paid. Therefore, the Community has to spend nearly half its growing farm budget subsidising the export of its surpluses. Most of the rest goes on buying this surplus to keep Community market prices high in the first place.

The Commission seems set to tell member governments that they should:

Try to align Community farm prices much more closely to world prices over a period of years. This means that many Community prices must be allowed to fall in real terms;

Set production quotas to control the growth in output of surplus products and those which will become surplus (like olive oil after Spain joins the Community);

Develop a system of income aids for farms who might otherwise be badly squeezed by these basic changes to the policy;

As Community prices move closer to world levels, step up the Community's food exports through long-term contracts and new marketing instruments.

This new approach will be politically difficult to settle and technically hazardous to implement, and the Commission is still wrestling with the basic problems of how to slip these new foundations under the Common Agricultural Policy.

Governments which are fearful of a political backlash from conservative farming populations, will be told that the changed agricultural policy could contribute towards cutting inflation instead of periodically stoking it, that it could help to close the gap between the poorer farming areas of the Community (mostly in the U.K. and Italy) and the richer ones (France and West Germany), instead of widening it, and that agricultural policy spending could

at last be controlled and planned to free more resources for other policies.

The main beneficiaries of cutting the agricultural policy's share of the budget would be the regional and social funds.

Although still not worked out in detail, the Commission's tack here is to streamline these two policies so that they focus much more clearly on Community priorities for economic recovery and industrial regeneration and are much better co-ordinated in their impact.

This will mean cutting back on the number of regions eligible for Community aid and then ensuring that it goes to infrastructure and job-creation programmes for economic and social recovery. Essentially, Commissioners want the Community's contribution to be more effective and to be seen to be more effective by the population which is benefiting.

A controlled agricultural policy and more regional and social spending would over a period of many years help to reduce the U.K.'s net payments to the Brussels budget. Action is needed almost immediately to replace a temporary three-year arrangement which expires next year and which slices about a half off the U.K.'s annual bill.

All that the Commission has settled at the moment is that some kind of mechanism is needed and that it should serve the aim of transferring resources from richer to

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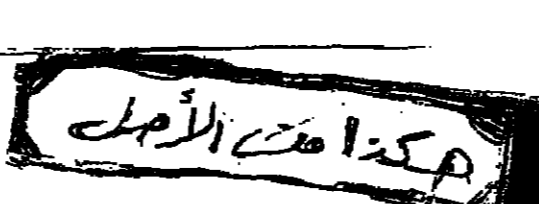
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new 300 room 4-star hotel on the site.

They also want to build hotels at the popular tourist sites of Petra, Ajlun and the Dead Sea, and a new restaurant at Jerash.

Mr. Faridon Hikmat, director general of the corporation said that the government had to provide facilities where private enterprise would not.

In Amman their new four-star hotel at Um Uthina, named Amra Hotel, is due to open this year and aims to fill the gap in providing good food and accommodation for local people.

In the private sector there are already four deluxe hotels under construction, expansion or just completed in Amman itself, which will provide an extra 1,275 rooms.

They include the new Hotel Jerusalem International Melia, Amman's only luxury 'dry' hotel; the extension at the city's most established hotel, the Jordan Intercontinental; the prestigious Amman Marriott; the Crown Hotel, just outside town; and the Amman Housing Bank's hotel.

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PHILADELPHIA HOTEL

Whichever hotel the visitor to Amman stays in, he cannot help but use the facilities of the town's oldest hotel, the Philadelphia. Situated in a prime position directly opposite the Roman amphitheatre it is favourite haunt of weary tourists for afternoon tea or a refreshing drink.

Once international film stars lounged there on the terrace and enjoyed a noisy nightclub and exotic cabaret acts. The once teeming centre of the city's social life has been blighted by the threat of re-development for the past 18 years. During that time it became run down and a little frayed at the edges.

But earlier this year the managers, Mario and Tony Nazzal, decided that re-development or not, the place needed a facelift. They have poured JD 100,000 into the refurbishing and renovating of what could be classed as Amman's only recent historic building.

Now there is a snug and

courts, the first swimming pool.

They were agents for the Miss World contest and organised the beauty contests to select Miss Jordan.

Even Jordan's first cabinet meeting took place there, and Algerian leader Ahmad Ben Bella's cabinet-in-exile met there in the mid-1960s.

It is a welcome alternative from the big modern hotels, and offers an atmosphere and tradition they cannot capture.

Many people have enjoyed this atmosphere including film stars Alec Guinness, Peter O'Toole, and Anthony Quinn who stayed at the hotel during the filming of the famous epic Lawrence of Arabia.

Other guests have included Lord Mountbatten of Burma and Count Bernadotte.

Jordan Intercontinental

Of the modern hotels the Jordan Intercontinental is Amman's most established. It opened its doors in 1964 when it had just 100 rooms. It has been extended twice

swimming pool for the executives to relax by.

Assistant general manager, Mr. Kees Kramer admitted that they would have to fight hard to retain their No 1 position during the next year.

They are already facing competition from the Amman Sheraton, the Marriott should be open by the end of the year.

"At the moment we are filling our rooms with no trouble," he said. "Next year things won't be quite so easy."

In a bid to attract extra customers the Intercontinental organise a selection of social activities to appeal to both the visitor and the Amman resident. Recently they staged a show by the international singing star Petula Clarke, they held Jordan's first chess festival in the building and they frequently hold receptions, meetings, conferences and big weddings.

Their bar continues to be a popular local "pub", despite the fact that they abolished their "happy hour" when drinks were half price.

Their other facilities include

Royal Jordanian Airline, are to construct a hotel at the airport itself for transit passengers and crews.

And five kilometres from the airport a 200-bedroom hotel is being considered as part of a safari-park project.

Hotel Training College

With the boom in hotel business Mr. Hamameh is pressing for standards of service to be raised.

Hotel staff have been trained at the Hotel Training Centre in Amman, for the past five years, and a new \$7 million Hotel Training College has been opened in Amman just last November.

Staff are also sent abroad, mainly to England, Switzerland, Austria, France, and Italy for extra instructions.

"It is very easy to build hotels and show a quick return for your money in the field of tourism," Mr. Hamameh said, "But it takes far longer to train a good reliable staff and to educate people to the long-term value of tourism."

"We are happy to see more Jordanians coming into the hotel business, and our long-term project is to organise a diploma in tourism at our two universities," he added.

Yet, in view of the rapid growth in the hotel trade in Jordan, and the boom in the business, hoteliers have resorted to the hiring of foreign man-power to meet the increasing demand for trained hotel service.

Although the Hotel Training Centre (established in 1974) in Amman has commissioned over 500 qualified hotel staff since then, but the number of Jordanians working in the field is still deficient.

According to a survey carried out by (ILO) experts at

Phyllis Hughes and Dina Matar

social to the Jordan Times

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400% increase took e despite the troubles h dogged the Middle and there is no sign of it ing down.

Director general at the Ministry of Tourism, Mr. Michael Hamameh said that there were projects currently under way to provide an extra 2,649 rooms with 5,039 beds during 1982.

One of the biggest projects is for a new JD 8 million Hilton Hotel at the fourth

into projects where they were uncertain of a return. Now we hope they will take over from us."

One big project is for a sea-water lagoon at Aqaba. The man-made lake will be filled with water pumped from the sea and there are plans for four hotels and hol-

circle. Planning for the 250 bedroom hotel is complete and the contract is expected to go out to international tender by the end of this year.

Mr. Hamameh explained that during the present five-year development plan the government would slow down its programme of providing hotels and rest-houses in favour, of construction by the private sector.

"In the past 10 years we were the pioneers in the hotel industry," he said. "Private companies were reluctant to put their money

iday chalets to line the shore. There will be more hotel building to the south of Aqaba.

The government-run Hotels and Resthouses Corporation have plans for their Aqaba Hotel too. It was set up back in 1962 with just 16 rooms. As the seaside resort increased in popularity it was expanded and now has 100 rooms and additional family accommodation in chalets.

But the Corporation has now decided that the 1,000 square metre piece of land could be better utilised and they are to go ahead with a

Last year, according to Mr. Hamameh, the occupancy rate for hotel rooms was excellent, reaching as high as 95% for the deluxe hotels. Overall the occupancy was well over 75%.

But with a doubling of available rooms in the coming year are hoteliers going to face difficulties?

"We are promoting Jordan all over the world," said Mr. Harmaneh. "Visitors from Europe and America increased substantially in the first four months of the year and we are marketing Jordan everywhere from Japan to Australia to the

cosy bar overlooking the floodlit amphitheatre, a comfortable dining room and completely re-decorated and modernised bedrooms.

"The hotel is a real landmark known by everyone in Amman," said Tony Nazzal.

The Nazzal family have a long history of hotel management. They have been in the business for about 60 years and set up the Philadelphia in 1923.

The hotel, one of the first stone buildings in the city, started a real cultural revolution. They had the first nightclub, the first tennis

since then with the latest tower, containing 175 new rooms, opening just a few weeks ago. It now has 390 rooms.

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the Hotel Training Centre, only 45 per cent of the total workers in Jordan are Jordanians.

On the other hand, the average ratio of hotel workers per bed is 0.35 falling short of the internationally established criteria (which is 0.7).

While efforts are being made to recruit and train Jordanians to fill the gap, many hotel operators are still hiring foreign manpower.

Says Mr. Adnan Habboo, an ILO expert working at the Hotel Training College, "The problem lies with the training of enough staff to man the increasing number of hotels and hotel rooms."

The shortage of skilled manpower is expected to become more acute with the expansion of the hotel industry in the next two years. "Filling the hotels dep-

ends on the hoteliers," Mr. Habboo told the Jordan Times, "Many have to start working hard to sell their services outside Jordan and attract tourists."

For the past few years, however, the Jordanian government has tried its best to promote tourism and upgrade hotel services," says Mr. Habboo. Unlimited privileges were given to hotel industries, and some were exempted from income taxes for nine years, in an effort to encourage investment outside the capital.

The Industrial Development Bank has also offered its help, by granting soft loans to hotel industries.

But, it seems that hoteliers have fallen short of all expectation since hotel service has improved very slowly.

Mr. Habboo said, "Many hotel operators and hoteliers are profit-oriented

people, and they are not willing to do more.

Businessmen, merchants and other people from the private sector have gone into the hotel business, and with the exception of a few, it could be said that they have been running their hotels with mentality of "investing today and getting profit tomorrow," added Mr. Habboo.

The Ministry of Tourism has already taken the initiative by starting a hotel project in Petra, but would take a long time for other hoteliers to follow in its steps.

But in an effort to help the private and public sectors investing in the hotel industry, the Hotel Training Centre has conducted regular courses, and the centre has turned out graduates who are now working in the field.

And with the opening of

the new Hotel Training College this year, Jordan is heading toward self-sufficiency in its Hotel staff.

The yearly output of this college is expected to range from 120 to 150 graduates, and these will help meet the demands of the hotel industries in Jordan. They will be given traditional comprehensive courses in accommodation, restaurant, kitchen, and bar services. Others will take a two-year middle-management course, specialising in either food or beverages, and on-the-job informal training for day-release trainees from the industry will also be conducted.

What sets the college apart is the fact that college has a 55-room training hotel as part of the complex, where students can get on-the-spot practical training. At the present, a total of 247 trainees are now stu-

dy and receiving training at the college, and the first graduates are expected to be ready for the market by 1983, according to Mr. Habboo.

Until such time when Jordan can totally depend on local skilled hotel service, it has to recruit foreign manpower to fill in the gap created by the arrival of more and more tourists.

Ambassador Hotel

Of the four-star hotels, the Ambassador has acquired quite a reputation. With its 100 rooms, the restaurant, spacious oriental lounge, bar, and terrace, the Ambassador's trade comes from international tourist groups and businessmen coming to Jordan.

Rooms Division Manager Mr. Samir Dakkak's personal views are that the hotel has been facing com-

petition from other four star hotels in town.

To attract its own clients, however, the Ambassador plans to renovate its furniture, and upgrade its staff services.

At the moment, the hotel is filling its rooms with no problems, since many tour operators bring their clients there. But, in the future, the Ambassador, like other hotels would be in dire straits, because it would be competing with other hotels.

"The human element is our greatest asset," he said, "and if we invest in it more visitors will leave Jordan with happy memories and with the intention of coming back."

Mr. Dakkak predicts that filling the increasing number of hotel rooms will be a cut-throat business in the near future. "We have to survive," he said. "So, what we are trying to do here is to

make our clients really satisfied with our services."

But, since Jordan is falling short on qualified staff, hoteliers have been facing the problem of recruiting foreign staff to fill in the gap.

Mr. Dakkak said, "We have to encourage local manpower in this field, and the Ministry of Tourism should give more incentives."

"There is no law safeguarding us from the pirate actions," Mr. Dakkak remarked, "for example, some hotels cut down on their prices, to attract customers, which is wrong because services are still the same."

He added that the Ministry of Tourism should take over, and promote Jordan abroad, rather than depend on travel agents who are really promoting the country inadequately.

Mr. Dakkak pointed out that clients usually leave dissatisfied, not because

they did not receive services, but because historic attractions in Jordan have been neglected, the Ministry of Tourism do," he says, "is to and improve restful touristic attractions archaeological sites. than build hotels and

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Within this context, and within the criterion of management's standing policy of "not necessarily to maximize profits, but rather to operate in the black and to provide ever increasing and more impeccable service to

hotel guests" the owners dwell on a programme of gradual improvement of the hotel facilities, and to induce major companies in Jordan - Local and Foreign - International Airlines and Embassies to make greater use of the "Ambassador Hotel". Hence the birth of the Ambassador Royal Club, with special privileges extended to card-holders.

As stated, the owners have embarked on a gradual rehabilitation programme to improve its image and standing, thus airconditioning in all rooms, restaurants and public areas was completed prior to the Arab Summit of 1980.

Centralized Antenna system and colour T.V. in every room and video programmes will be available to all hotel guests within the coming three months... this, in addition to a complete new outlook for the "Sabastia Restaurant" featuring live music and entertainment as well as international and oriental cuisine.

The Ambassador, a modern 4-A star hotel is located in the fashionable Shmeisani residential area that is nestled in picturesque foothills overlooking the city... its 100 rooms and suites are all with private bath and balcony, air conditioning, colour T.V. with in-house video programmes (envisaged to start soon) phone, mini-bar and piped-in music.

The Hotel, which commands a panoramic view of the city, is 15 to 20 minutes drive from Amman airport and 10 minutes from the town centre. Completely built in stone, the building reflects a unique type of modern hotel structure.

The Hotel, which is a member of the International Hotels Association, the Jordan Hotels Association and the International Airlines Passengers Association, is renewed for its standard of services, particularly in banqueting and outside catering.

The Hotel, during its four years of operation has been the centre of many international conferences, conventions and seminars and has gained much esteem for its superb performance and efficient handling of the Korean Trade Exhibition of August, 79, contributing to its success as vouched by a plaque presentation to the Hotel by the President of the Korean

Trade Promotion Corporation.

Outside catering operation, was the most recent innovation of the management, to extend Ambassador's services - a way out of its location by providing the facilities of its outside catering department to the hotel's most distinguished clientele.

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In 1988, Sheraton owned, leased or managed 86 properties. At that time, the company also had 84 franchised properties. The Sheraton name was represented by some 49,000 guest rooms located in 40 states and 11 foreign countries.

The year 1968 is a key one in Sheraton's corporate history. A distinct change in Sheraton, both physically and philosophically, began to emerge. ITT and Sheraton mutually recognised that to enjoy any substantial international growth Sheraton first had to take the initiative and build deluxe and first-class hotels around the world.

The decisions made then were implemented; and today, in 1981, Sheraton has become one of the world's best chain of hotels. The Sheraton name is now carried on properties estimated to be valued at more than 2.5 billion dollars. By the early 1980s the Sheraton name is to be represented on properties valued well in excess of 5 billion dollars.

And in Amman today, towering above Al Hussein Sports City, overlooking the Martyr's Monument and the Ministry of Interior Circle at the edge of Shmeisani, is the newest landmark. Anyone approaching the city from the north by car cannot help but to have noticed the distinctive "S" emblem on the side of the Amman-Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The 75-metre-high hotel, owned by the Grand Palace Hotel Company of Jordan, is located adjacent to the familiar Grand Palace Hotel, its "sister" organisation. The Amman-Sheraton Palace is the culmination of more than five years' hard work for the Sawalha family, whose name has been linked with the hotel-business in Jordan since the early 1930s.

In March 1978, the Sawalha signed a contract authorising the Sheraton Middle East Corporation to manage the new hotel. Thus was born the Amman-Sheraton Palace Hotel, the 406th in a world-wide chain to carry the Sheraton name.

Leading the management team of the new hotel is Mr. Klaus Gurny, a West German, who has been with Sheraton in the Middle East since 1969. He became general manager more than two years ago when the Amman hotel was still a shell requiring certain changes to meet Sheraton specifications.

The \$22 million hotel, \$14 million of which was financed on the local market by a consortium of seven financial establishments led by Arab Bank and Citibank, was originally designed by Sigma Consulting Engineering of Amman and the United States. Construction was supervised by Modern Form Buildings Company, Ltd., general contractors, of Amman.

The hotel has 300 rooms and suites. A shopping arcade on the main floor/houses boutiques and special features such as a Sheraton Gourmet Shop as well as modern and well-stocked bookshop. Off to one side of the lobby-lounge bar is Al Rabya terrace for drinks and afternoon tea. Moving up the winding teakwood staircase to the mezzanine floor, the visitor comes to the marble-floored ballroom with its hand worked plaster of Paris Ceiling. Also on this level is Al Madafa, a restaurant which is open 24 hours a day for in-house guests, serving both western and oriental cuisine.

A sauna for men and another for women are located on the 18th floor with the hotel's health club. A library and a special clubroom for airline crews will share this level.

The 19th floor will provide a magnificent view of Amman from Al Alali Bar and an adjoining supper club/night club with a lilac and pink "Nouvelle Epoque" decor. International shows and bands perform here nightly. Waiters formally attired in tails serve guests. Also under the same roof is the swimming pool, which is open year-round to members and hotel guests.

Sun lovers will be able to climb a floor higher to the sundeck.

Basements down to three floor below street level provide parking space, hotel cold storage and equipment rooms, personnel offices, a staff cafeteria, and staff showers and changing rooms. Laundry and linen facilities are also on the lower levels.

In an interview Mr. Klaus Gurny GM ASP of Amman-Sheraton Palace, said: "Amman-Sheraton Palace lay a great stress on Jordanian female-training. For this very purpose we have a special training course and hope to turn out a great number of local female trainees to replace the expatriates who are here with us on a contract basis."

Mr. Ismail Hassan D'SM of the ASP also said: "Amman-Sheraton Palace,

ASP, has also been carrying on special promotional campaigns periodically by inviting the Press Correspondents, Travel and Airlines Executives to familiarize them with the Hotel's facilities.

"Recently a group of Travel Agents from Europe and the United States was here with us and was showed around the tourists' attractions of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. The said groups were invited in corporation with the Royal Jordanian Airlines ALIA and the Ministry of Tourism.

"Our objective is to promote Amman-Sheraton Palace through marketing Jordan as a tourist spot and a commercial destination.

"Competition in any field is healthy - but at times it's painful too. At present there is a boom of building first class hotels in Amman - which is a healthy sign for this industry - as I am sure that there will still be an increase in the number of tourists and travellers across Jordan in the next few years.

Though I fear the room occupancy level in Amman will be less in 1982 and 83 - but the market will recover again - and 1984 & upward the going will be good again," said Mr. Ismail Hassan.

"Here the role of marketing & aggressive sales to face such a competition comes in. We have to offer the best products, quality of food and service with improved staff attitude towards our esteemed guests. And, of course, making the right contact with the right people at the right time helps too," added Mr. Ismail Hassan.

Philadelphia Hotel

Philadelphia Hotel, situated in the heart of downtown, Amman is the national heritage of Jordan. Built about sixty years back when Amman was a small town, this hotel made history along with the country.

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To think of pulling down such a historic hotel for replacing it with a public park, as desired by the government of Jordan, is like pulling down the 'Leaning Tower of PISA' to replace it with a garden in Italy; or is like pulling down the 'Statue of Liberty' to replace it with a dock in New York; or is like pulling down 'The Treasury House' to replace it with a restaurant in Petra! Can any government afford to deface such a national heritage, is the question upper most on the mind of the management of Philadelphia Hotel.

The other day, Mr. Anton Nazzal, general manager of the Hotel, and the grandson of the founder of this Hotel, disclosed that the management intends to completely renovate the Hotel, plans to spend more than JD 1,50,000 in constructing a multi-purpose restaurant facing the Amphitheatre of Amman and envisages to beautify the surroundings of Philadelphia Hotel with a garden & a public park at its own cost - that's if once the management gets a green signal and surety from the government of Jordan that this national heritage of Jordan will not be included in any town-planning of the

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Mr. Klaus Gurny

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In 1957, Sheraton became the first company in the hotel industry to introduce an automatic electronic reservation system; and many people still remember the "Keyed-up Executive" marketing programme of the mid-1960s which was acclaimed for its product recognition.

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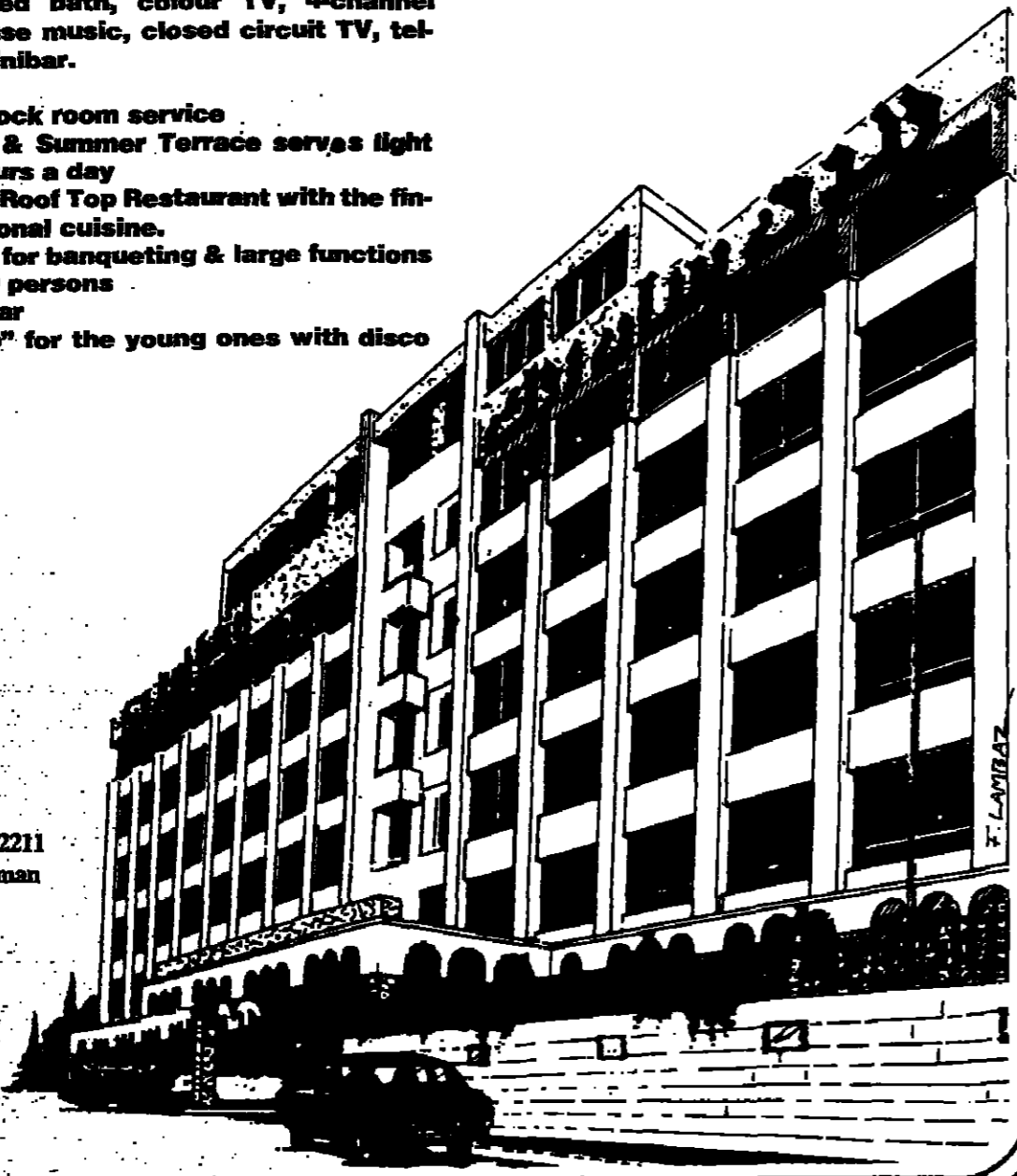
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downtown, Amman. Mr. Anton Nazzal does have a point there!

It was a long time ago since the end of the 19th century, Ya'akoub Nazzal operated a small Inn in Khameh Ahmar situated between Jerusalem and Jericho. The tourists who were mostly Russian and German believers used to stay one night in this Inn while visiting the Mount of Temptation and the Jordan river (No bus service was available then).

Later Ya'akoub Nazzal advised his son Ibrahim to establish with the assistance of Anton his son a hotel which was named Belle Vue, (the Beautiful View).

Tourist business improved, so he established a second hotel by the name of Jordan Hotel and a third by the name of Winter Palace Hotel. Anton was in charge of receiving and welcoming the tourists and arranging all their needs as he was known for his tact, behaviour, public relations and attractive smile that gave him good fame and success in this respect. Chance was awaiting him.

One day in the year 1923 Prince Abdallah Bin Hussein (founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan), visited the Winter Palace Hotel in Jericho and was impressed with the standard of the hotel and the excellent service he had seen, he invited The Nazzal family to establish a similar hotel in Amman.

Mr. Anton Nazzal accepted the Prince's invitation and went to Amman, bought a piece of land viewing the Roman Theatre.

In the beginning of 1924 there was a small hotel consisting of 11 rooms and a big hall, this was the first step for the big hotel which was finished by the end of 1924 and was named Philadelphia hotel (14 rooms, one big hall, a spacious dining room and a garden) which connects directly with the Roman monuments.

Since the establishment of the hotel all the guests of Prince Abdallah and the Government, at that time have stayed in it. The ambitions of Anton Nazzal did not end. He noticed that tourists go to visit Petra so he went there and founded a hotel in 1930 and purchased a big tent that was owned by Thomas Cook & Sons and converted it to a rest house.

Anton Nazzal became very famous and obtained from King Abdullah the Kawkab medal and was elected to be honoured with the highest band and sword of the Holy Sepulchre given to him by the Pope.

In 1942, his son Tawfiq graduated in Hotel Management, returned from Washington. And after two years his other son Nabih returned after graduating in accounting and business administration.

The two brothers with their experience started improving the touristic operation in Philadelphia Hotel and Petra Camp. And started making tourist groups and visits, and operation that was not known at that time. Moreover they started arranging festivals for the Kings, Princes and President of different governments.

They introduced the modern music systems and arranged for celebrations of the Embassies and founded a tennis court and a swimming pool, all this was not known in Amman at that time.

After twenty years Nazzal brother found out that they should arrange for a more modern hotel, so in 1966, they purchased a piece of land at Jabal Amman, but the 1967 war delayed the

building. In 1974, T and N Nazzal gained the confidence of Holiday Inn of Memphis Tennessee and became the franchisees of Holiday Inn for Jordan, Bahrain and any other Arab country when they are capable of forming a group to build a Holiday Inn.

In cooperation with Alia the Royal Jordanian Airlines, the Jordan government and World Airways of America the Nazzal Bros. formed a company to build two Holiday Inns in Jordan. The Holiday Inn Aqaba and the Holiday Inn Amman. Also T and N Nazzal obtained the franchise for a Holiday Inn in Bahrain 330 Rooms which is in operation since three years now and is also operated by the Nazzals.

Anton Nazzal, son of Tawfiq is also a graduate of Cornell University from where he graduated in Hotel and Business Administration.

Michel the Son of Nabi is a graduate of Lausanne Ecole Hotelier Mario. The second son of Tawfiq has just graduated in Hotel and Administration from Florida International University.



Mr. Jose Diaz Recio
Hotel Jerusalem
International Melia

Hotel Jerusalem International Melia is a new,

beautiful and splendid addition to Amman's skyline. It was opened recently to the public.

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Mr. Said Sawalha
Grand Palace Hotel

Forty years ago, one of Amman's most prestigious hotels was a two storey-building with six bedrooms, one bathroom, and a dining room with the unlikely name "The Palace." It had, however, three main virtues, its cleanliness, its friendly surrounding and the hospitality of its owners, Hanna and Salim Khalil Sawalha.

These points are still the "Golden Rules" of their sons who at the present time are specialised hoteliers and run a chain of The Grand Palace Hotel Company which include:

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- PALACE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

The Grand Palace is an old established Hotel in comparison with the new boom of hotels in Amman, that started in May 1974. It runs on an excellent occupancy due to good records with both the local Travel Agents and

International Tour Operators. When they think of a 4-star hotel in Amman, the Grand Palace is always the hotel on which they base their tariff. The hotel has 160 standard rooms including 10 Deluxe plus 10 rooms single. The staff is 95% local, many of whom have been working with hotel since the first day of the operation.

Mr. Said H. Sawalha, 32, a graduate of Glion International Hotel School, Switzerland, is manager of Grand Palace Hotel. He has also worked in several luxury hotels in Europe and in the West Bank. He attended recently a year's Management course with Sheraton Corporation in Munich, West Germany.



Mr. Fares Sawalha
Mr. Fares Salim Sawalha, is the Food & Beverage Manager of Grand Palace Hotel. He graduated in Hotel & Restaurant Management from the University of California, U.S.A. He owned and managed a Steak House in San Francisco during the seventies.

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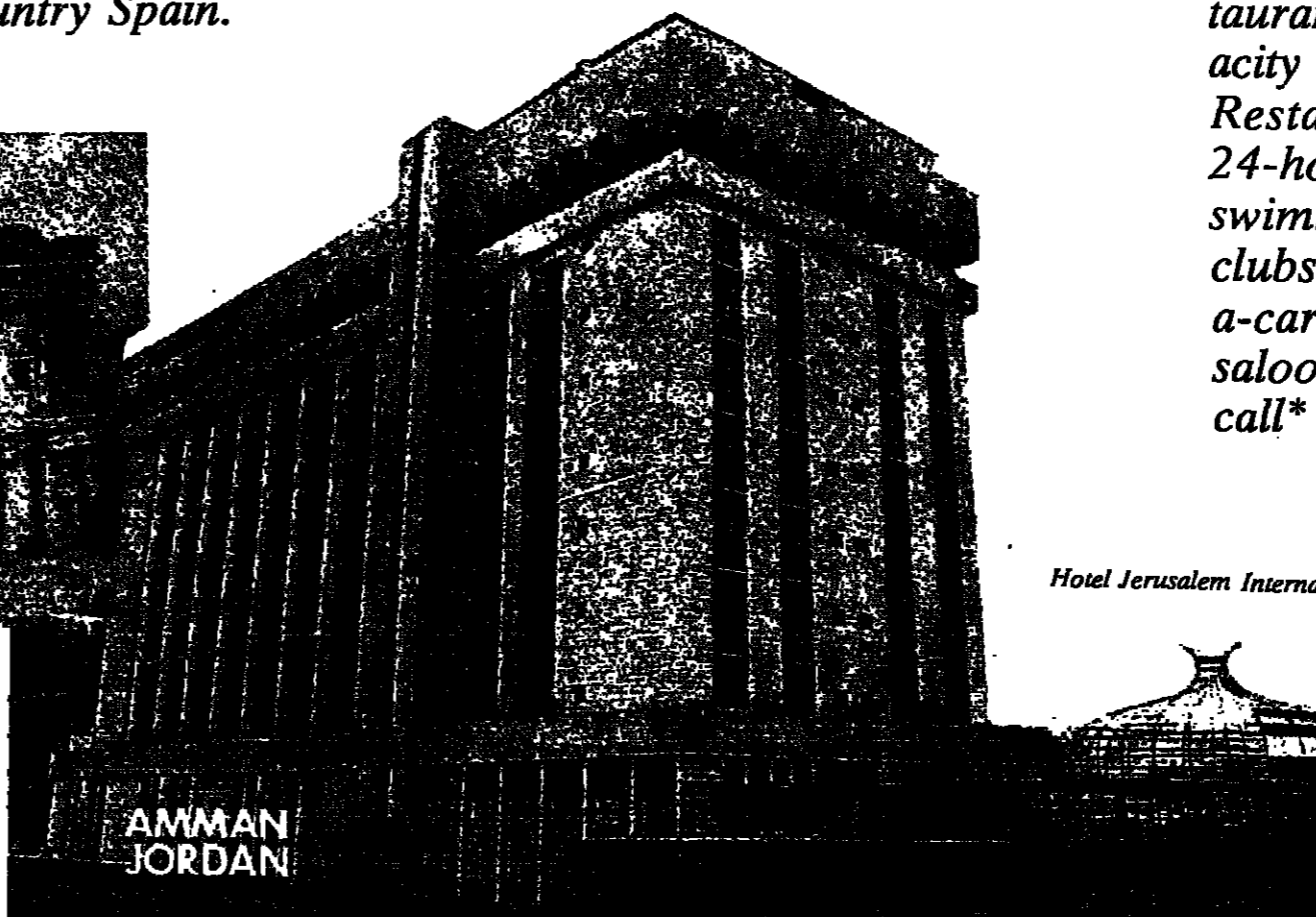
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The Treasury House in Petra



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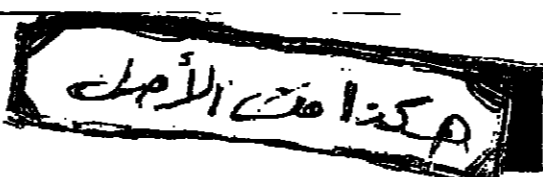


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Mr. Nazir Shenani

San Rock Hotel

San Rock Hotel is a 4-star, first class, 100 bedroom hotel, is centrally located on the Sixth Circle, Jabal Amman, in a quiet suburb with a commanding view of the city and the hill towards Jerusalem, though only minutes away from the commercial and business centre.

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Rooftop Royal Restaurant of Hotel Jerusalem International Mela.



Front elevation of Commodore Hotel.



The historic Philadelphus hotel which overlooks the Roman Theatre, Amman.



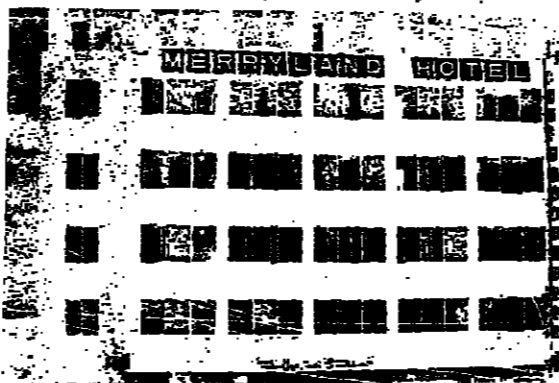
Ambassador Hotel which commands a panoramic view of the city.



Al Yarmouk Restaurant of newly opened Hotel Jerusalem International Mela.



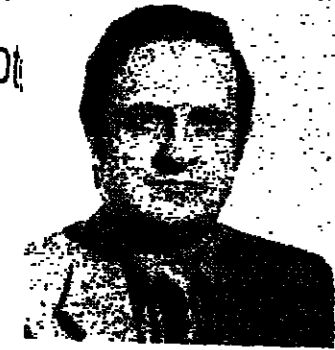
Ambassador Hotel's 'Golden Cage' bar.



Front view of Merry Land Hotel



Mr. Klaus Gurny G.M. and Mr. Ismail Hassan, D.S.M. of Amman Sheraton Palace welcome His Majesty King Hussein during the Arab Summit Conference in November, 1980.



Mr. Adnan Shakhshir

Merry Land Hotel

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ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Singapore tycoon buys hotel chain

CANBERRA, June 29 (R) — A Singapore hotel magnate has received official approval for his bid to buy Australia's largest hotel chain from Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi, treasurer John Howard said today.

OPEC output falls

LONDON, June 29 (R) — Oil production by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is approaching the low-

est levels for more than 10 years, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW), a New York oil industry newsletter, said today. PIW said latest oil industry estimates suggest that current OPEC output could be as low as 22 million barrels a day (b/d) compared with 30 million b/d in the first months of 1980.

China to have budget deficit

PEKING, June 29 (R) — China will have a budget deficit this year despite some encouraging figures that raised the prospect of a possible surplus, Chinese banking officials said today.

Mitterrand to call on EEC for expansionary economic policies

LUXEMBOURG, June 29 (R) — European Common Market leaders, facing record unemployment and sombre economic prospects, began summit talks here today which are expected to be marked by a strong call for economic expansion from France.

employment. Mr. Mitterrand would outline French aims for a simultaneous attack on both unemployment and inflation, and seek to win support from his EEC partners for plans to cut the working week to 35 hours as a way of creating more jobs, aides said.

The EEC leaders were discussing trade relations with the EEC, the United States, Japan, in preparation for a seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa on July 20-21.

Wireless service from waiter to cook



MUNICH (INP) — A waiter no longer needs a pencil and pad. He can take orders for food and drinks electronically beam them immediately to the cook and the barman. By the time he gets back to the counter, the drinks he has just ordered are already waiting for him.

After 7000 years bamboo gets its due

Bamboo may well be the most versatile plant known to man. It is used for everything from food to furniture, from blinds to boats. It is estimated that at least one-third of the world's people depend on it for some aspect of their daily lives — most of them in Asia.

Perhaps nowhere is the importance of bamboo better seen than in China's sub-tropical and temperate zones south of the Yangtze River. About 250 species of bamboo grow here, and the plant is known as "the money tree" because production of bamboo articles has long been a remunerative sideline occupation among the people of the river valleys.

Taojiang county, in Hunan province, is called the land of nanzhu, one of the largest species of bamboo. It is difficult to know what the local villagers would do without it. They use it for the framework of their houses, they shade their doors and windows with bamboo blinds, conduct water throughout bamboo pipes and propel their boats with bamboo poles.

They sleep on mats made of woven bamboo and sit on bamboo chairs. Many of their kitchen utensils are made of bamboo. They prize succulent bamboo shoots, cut when they are about 15 centimetres long, as a delicacy and eat them with chopsticks — made of bamboo, naturally.

The people use bamboo to make rice baskets, shoulder carrying-poles, shovel handles and many other farm implements. When it rains they use bamboo

chips are not wasted. They are whittled into smaller items like tooth picks and popsicle sticks.

Taojiang county also has bigger bamboo arts and crafts workshops where professional craftsmen have elevated bamboo work to a fine art. They can make bamboo curtains as thin as cloth by interweaving silk thread with bamboo strips nearly as fine as thread and lacquered baskets so closely woven that they can hold water.

The products are sold in many cities in China and exported to Japan, the United States, Southeast Asia and West Europe.

Bamboo grows best in damp and warm hilly areas. In spring, when it drizzles for days on end, a bamboo plant can grow several dozen centimetres a day. Under these conditions, one hectare of bamboo plantation will yield 26 tons of bamboo wood every year.

The cultivation of bamboo has a long history. Bamboo joints were

found in the 7,000-year-old ruins of the settlements of a primitive tribe at Yuyao county, Zhejiang province, east China.

The earliest books in China were called "jian zi," meaning bundles of bamboo strips, strung together with silk cords or strips of cowhide. The longest strips measured about 75 centimetres.

More than 1,000 well-preserved "jian zi" were found in the 1970s in three 2,100-year-old tombs at Mawangdui on the outskirts of Changsha city, Hunan province. The bamboo baskets, fans, musical instruments, and utensils also found in the tomb are very similar to the bamboo wares still made in China.

Today many modern paper mills in China beat the inside portions of bamboo stems into a pulp and use it to manufacture finer types of industrial and art paper. Bamboo is also extensively used in construction in China. A com-

ponent of plastics and compressed bamboo is used to make boards, pipes and other structural materials for use in architecture and engineering.

Bamboo is equally widely used elsewhere in Asia. In India, for example, bamboo covers at least 9.5 million hectares, and commercial bamboo production accounts for 20 per cent of the country's wood production. In Thailand, where bamboo shoots are an important daily food for the rural people, almost half the known species of the plant may be found, growing wild and cultivated. And in Malaysia the manufacture of bamboo incense sticks has become a million-dollar export industry.

In spite of all this, the bamboo has received very little attention from modern agricultural research. In fact it was not until 1980 that the first international meeting of research scientists interested in bamboo took place. Sponsored by the International Union of Forestry Research Organisations and Canada's International Development Research Centre, the three-day meeting produced the most complete review yet on the state of bamboo research in Asia.

The scientists from 13 countries also produced a list of research priorities, proposed a programme of cooperative activities and information exchange, and agreed to meet again in September this year.

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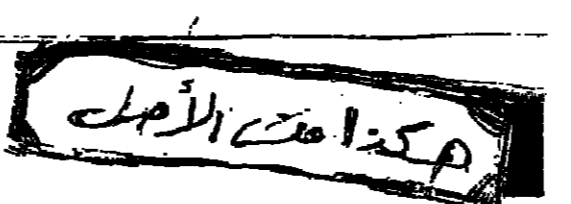
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LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES. Saudi riyal 98/98.5, Lebanese pound 77/78, Syrian pound 56.6/60.6, Iraqi dinar 710/720, Kuwaiti dinar 1189.3/1195, Egyptian pound 397.6/402.6, Qatari riyal 91.4/92.1, UAE dirham 91/91.4, Omani riyal 963.3/973.3, U.S. dollar 335/337, U.K. sterling 652.7/656.6. W. German mark 140.67, Swiss franc 165.4/1, Italian lire (for every 100) 28.1, French franc 59.9, Dutch guilder 126.5/1, Swedish crown 66.5, Belgium franc 85.7, Japanese yen (for every 100) 150.1.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Ambulance (government) 75111, Civil Defence rescue 61111, Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2, Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3, Police headquarters 39141, Najdeh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777, Airport information (ALIA) 92269/92296, Jordan Television 73111, Radio Jordan 74111. Firstaid, fire, police, Fire headquarters, Cablegram or telegram. Telephone: Information, Jordan and Middle East trunk calls, Overseas radio and satellite calls, Telephone maintenance and repair service.

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SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

African Olympic Association formed

LOME, Togo, June 29 (A.P.) — Thirty-three African Olympic organizations formed an African National Olympic Committees Association (ANOCA) over the weekend and named Anani Matia of Togo as the new group's first president. Ending their organizational meeting today, the representatives of 33 of the 42 national Olympic committees in Africa decided to headquarter the new organization temporarily in Yaounde, Cameroon for two years. The purpose of the continent-wide Olympic grouping is to enable the African countries to speak with a single voice during meetings of the International Olympic Committee. In addition to Matia, who is president of the Togolese National Olympic Committee, Lamine Ba, secretary-general of the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa, was named secretary-general and treasurer of the Olympic group. Representatives from Kenya, Libya and Cameroon were named as vice presidents, with an executive committee made up of representatives from Egypt, Senegal, Morocco, Benin, Congo and Swaziland.

Middlesex outruns Nottinghamshire

LONDON, June 29 (R) — Clive Rice, Nottinghamshire's South African captain, hit 105 in the English Sunday League but his side went down by 34 runs against Middlesex yesterday. Notts were boosted by a fourth wicket stand of 95 between Rice and Derek Randall, who made 42. But England off spinner John Emburey took four for 41 to limit them to 212 for nine. Clive Radley cracked 93 and West Indian Roland Butcher scored 56 in Middlesex's 246 for six. New Zealander John Wright hit 76 to help Derbyshire beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets and move into second place, two points behind Sussex. Sussex stay top despite suffering their first league defeat of the season by six runs against Northamptonshire. West Indian Norbert Phillip helped to clinch victory for Essex, who wanted eight from the final over against Leicestershire, when he struck a six off the first ball. Pakistan's Javed Miandad hammered 75 for Glamorgan, who beat champions Warwickshire by 15 runs.

Inter Milan wins soccer tournament

MILAN, June 29 (R) — Internazionale of Milan defeated A.C. Milan 3-1 last night to win a five-team international soccer tournament. Inter finished two points ahead of Santos of Brazil who beat Dutch club Feyenoord 2-0 earlier. Inter pocketed a \$100,000 prize for their victory in the Round-Robin tournament, which grouped the winners of the annual 'Intercontinental Cup' clash between the top club sides of Europe and South America. The tournament, organized by a Milan private television station, began on June 16. About 45,000 spectators in the San Siro Stadium watched Milan go ahead in the first half through a goal by Vincenzi. But Inter dominated the second half. Altobelli scored in the 56th minute, Orioli banged home another in the 75th and Altobelli made it 3-1 with a penalty three minutes later. Santos beat an unlucky Feyenoord through goals by Gilson and Joao Paulo. The Brazilians, crushed 4-1 by Inter last Friday, faced a Feyenoord side which constantly attacked but failed to take advantage of an often weak defence. In the first half Gilson took the Dutch by surprise when he cracked the ball home after goalkeeper Hiele fumbled a Washington shot from 20 metres. An attacking Haan kept Santos on their toes in the second half but Joao Paulo made it 2-0 in the 56th minute when he headed in a Gilson cross. Feyenoord's bad luck was compounded when Gilson fouled Verneulen in the last minute but a nervous Troost hit the bar from the penalty spot.

Record breaker

VIENNA, June 29 (R) — Czechoslovakia's Oto Zaremba set two world records at the Czechoslovak National Weightlifting Championships in Sturovo, the Ceteka news agency reported yesterday. Zaremba broke his own three-week old 100 Kg class record in the match by lifting 187.5 Kg and his lift of 227.5 in the jerk enabled him to set a record total of 415 kilos.

Soviet Chess Federation protests over postponement

MOSCOW, June 29 (A.P.) — A leading Soviet chess player Boris Gulko said today he wrote an open letter to the authorities urging exit visas for the wife and son of expatriate grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi. Korchnoi is scheduled to play Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov for the title in Merano, Italy, this fall. The start of the match was postponed for a month by the World Chess Federation (FIDE) in an effort to secure visas for Korchnoi's family. The Soviet Chess Federation protested the action.

Korchnoi defected to the West in 1976 and took up residence in Switzerland, but Soviet authorities have refused to allow his wife Bella and son Igor to join him. In the letter, Gulko criticised the Soviet Chess Federation for failing to support the Korchnoi family. He disclosed the appeal yesterday to about 60 Soviet chess players and officials at the Central Chess Club in Moscow, when he was awarded first prize for winning the Moscow Open chess tournament.

Several persons in the audience criticised Gulko for making the appeal, calling the Korchnoi dispute "political," but others congratulated him afterwards for writing the letter, said a source who witnessed the incident. The letter claimed that Soviet chess players were in "sharp disagreement" with the Soviet Chess Federation for its handling of the Korchnoi case.

Mandlikova and Navratilova through to semifinals

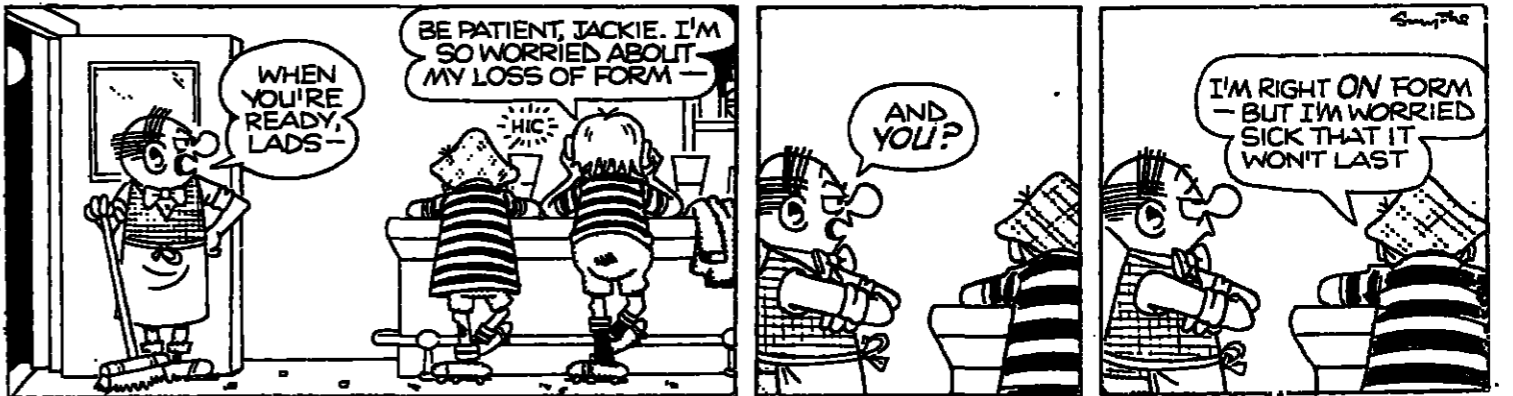
WIMBLEDON, June 29 (A.P.) — Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova Czech-born tennis stars, stormed into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Championships today. Navratilova, champion in 1978 and 1979, served and volleyed past Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-3. Mandlikova destroyed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-0 6-0 in a one-sided affair that was all over in 40 minutes. The second week of the tournament opened in sunny but blustery weather. On the centre court, where Navratilova was playing, gusts often played tricks with the ball. Navratilova streaked away from her opponent from 2-2 in the first set. She won 12 points in a row and took four straight games for the set. Navratilova went on to a 4-1 lead in the second set. But Ruzici, playing with her right leg heavily strapped, hit back to 3-4. She broke Navratilova's service in the seventh game for the only time in the

match, without dropping a point. But Navratilova was soon on top again and won the next two games for the match. Mandlikova, who has already won the Australian and French Open titles and is halfway to the Grand Slam, played like a dream and completely overwhelmed Turnbull. The Australian got beyond 30 points in only three games. Mandlikova, seeded No. 2, and Navratilova, the No. 4, are due to meet in the semifinals Wednesday. Mandlikova played almost flawless tennis, gliding gracefully over the court and scoring at will with her well-placed passing shots. Mandlikova's superiority was asserted quickly when she served three clean aces in winning her opening service at love. She lost only a total of 9 points in the first set, which required 07 minutes. In the final game it appeared Hana was attempting to let her opponent get a game, but Miss Turnbull, not accepting charity, purposely hit balls over the line.

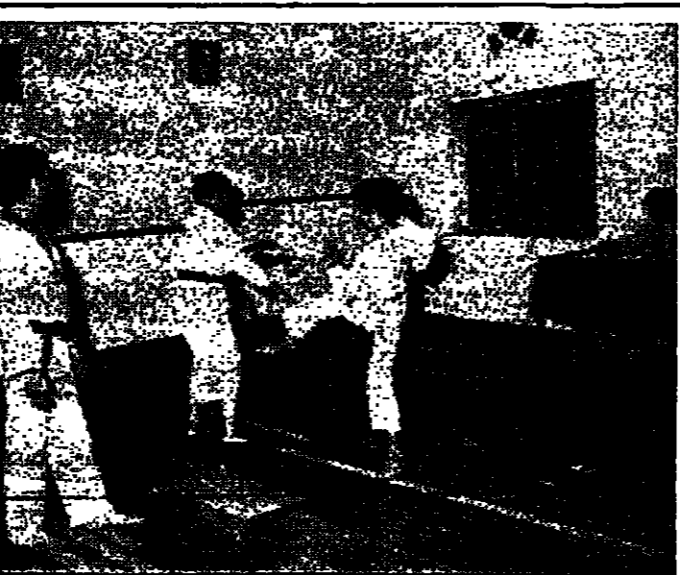
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Tae Kwon Do athletes graduate

AMMAN, June 29 (J.T.) — A new class of graduates of the Jordan Tae Kwon Do Academy was graduated today. The graduates are bearers of all belts from various weights. During the graduation ceremony, various games of Tae Kwon Do were displayed.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some important changes are in the offing so be sure you are not so engrossed in other interests that you fail to realize the new success which could be yours for the asking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to put some creative talent to work, which is fine, so get an early start. An associate can be most helpful now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plans with family members and come to the right decisions. Make business changes and add to income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data you need at the right sources. Communicate with others and clear up any misunderstanding. Be calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have good ideas for adding to present income, so take steps toward putting them in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put plans to work that will help to increase your abundance. Any changes that are feasible should be made now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can attain more success now than ever before. Consult a business expert for valuable information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with friends and to plan how to be more successful in mutual projects. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to an influential person you know and get the assistance you need to have greater success. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are several chances now to expand in various areas of your activities, so be sure not to procrastinate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others, whether in business or in personal life. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now can agree with associates and make intelligent arrangements that are more productive. Keep active.

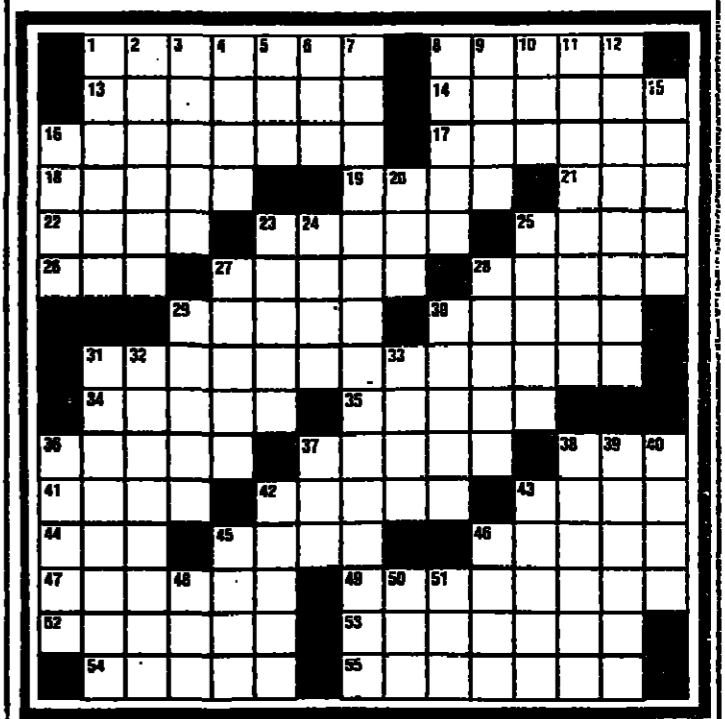
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your environment so you can be more comfortable. The right time to discuss the future with close ties is now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very popular with others and should therefore be given a fine education for best results. There are fine managerial qualities in this chart. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Kathryn Righter

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| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Tie breaker | 26 Guide's note | 44 Daughter of Cadmus | 23 Clerical garment |
| 8 Fleet | 27 Aft | 45 Merit | 24 Parake of no food |
| 13 Pertaining to the side | 28 Ramey of the center | 46 Bridal path | 25 Items in Caesar's wardrobe |
| 14 Greek dialect | 29 Simultaneous meal | 47 Manage out effect | 27 Comishmen |
| 16 Person of eminence | 30 Rival of Sparta | 48 Striking effect | 28 Crinkled fabric |
| 17 Canal country | 31 Divulge a secret | 49 Suddenly | 29 Boxing weapons |
| 18 Seed covering | 32 Sample | 50 Restricted | 30 Boa |
| 19 Swan genus | 33 Abscond | 51 Songs without accompaniment | 31 Impressive but beautiful |
| 21 Carnal number | 34 Oxidize | 52 Issue | 32 Pertaining to rural life |
| 22 Argot | 35 Disgrace | 53 Leaning to one side | 33 Vivacity |
| 23 Bid | 36 Na Na | 54 Yearnings | 36 Incursions |
| 25 Mash-jongg place | 41 Hill dwellers | 55 Multiple | 37 Title |
| | 42 Vine | 56 Thin plate | 38 Six-line stanza |
| | 43 Genuine | 57 Loss one's temper | 39 Compound of a certain element |
| | | 58 Flavor | 40 Fish sauc' |
| | | 59 Endure | 42 Thin strips of wood |
| | | 60 Unit in physics | 43 Lariat |
| | | 61 Pressing item | 45 Behold! |
| | | 62 Unending | 46 Id |
| | | 63 Flogged | 48 French season |
| | | 64 Almsman or Val | 50 Edge |
| | | 65 Destroyer | 51 Doctor's org. |
| | | 66 Allow | |



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GOREN BRIDGE

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RAT East-West vulnerable. West bids.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 6 3
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ 6
♣ J 7 6

EAST
9852 ♠ K 7 4
A 6 ♣ 10
A 9 8 3 2 ♠ K Q 7 5 4
K Q ♣ 9 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ Q J 9 7 5 2
♦ J 10
♣ A 10 8 4

36 bidding:
East North East South
♠ Dble. 4 ♦ 4 ♥
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Good technique is not necessarily a matter of fines. Sometimes it simply means correctly applying the information available to you in the auction.

North's takeout double is somewhat light. We don't need it for that reason, but in view of the disparity in the length of his suits we might prefer a one spade-recall. East's preemptive bid could not keep South out of the auction.

Since diamonds did not seem to offer prospects for any tricks in light of East's preempt, West led the king clubs—if partner had as little as the jack, he would have up two tricks in the suit. There was also the possibility of getting a club ruff. Declarer won the ace and took time out to consider what he knew about the hands.

The possibility of a defender obtaining a club ruff was obvious, but which defender was it likely to be? The bidding offered a clue. Between them, the defenders held seven spades. East was unlikely to have preempted if his hand contained a spade suit, so West was more likely to have spade length. His diamond suit almost certainly was real. Therefore, there were fewer cards unaccounted for in West's hand than in East's, so West was more likely to be short in clubs.

If declarer led a trump, the contract would be defeated. West would step up with the ace, cash the queen of clubs, then underlead his ace of diamonds to get to his partner's hand for a club ruff.

There was probably no way to stop the club ruff if East held the ace of hearts, for he certainly held one diamond honor as well. But if East's only quick entry was in the diamond suit, then transportation between the defenders' hand could be severed.

Playing for this possibility, declarer led a diamond at trick two. It made no difference, as the cards lay, which defender won the trick. After the queen of clubs was cleared, West had no way to get to his partner's hand. So declarer made the contract, losing only one trick in all suits but spades.

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YUJIC

FRASC

GROAFE

DOWMIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DECRY GAMUT CANINE SECOND
Answer: What they said when she made her entrance—"ENTRANCING!"

Deng Xiaoping's manoeuvres bear fruit at last; Hua Guofeng is replaced

PEKING, June 29 (Agencies) — Chairman Hua Guofeng, Mao Tse-tung's hand-picked successor, was today removed from his post as leader of the Chinese Communist Party and replaced by General Secretary Hu Yaobang, an official communique said.



Hua Guofeng

It said Mr. Hua, aged about 60, had offered his resignation at a three-day session of the Communist Party Central Committee which ended today and that it had been accepted.
His replacement Mr. Hu, about 65, is a close ally of party strongman Deng Xiaoping. He was promoted to the powerful post of

general secretary in February last year.
As has been widely expected, Mr. Hua retains a face-saving party post. The communique said he had been appointed last of the six vice-chairmen.
Mr. Hu's appointment is a considerable victory for Vice-Chairman Deng, 76, who is trying

to put in power a younger generation of moderate party leaders.
Mr. Hua is known to have been criticised in confidential party documents for pursuing a left-wing line after he took over from Mao Tse-tung in October 1976, although there was no reference to this in the communique.
His downfall, engineered mainly by Mr. Deng, began in earnest last year.
Last September he was removed from the premiership, a post he held concurrently with the party chairmanship, and was replaced by Zhao Ziyang, 61, another protégé of Mr. Deng.
In a further success for Deng Xiaoping, Mr. Zhao was promoted from number seven in the party hierarchy to the post of third vice-chairman — number four.

The communique said that Mr. Deng himself was elected chairman of the party's military affairs commission, a post which according to the state constitution should be held by the party chairman.
Both Mr. Deng and Mr. Hu were believed to have been carrying out their new functions for several months in all but name.
Diplomatic sources said it was thought that Mr. Deng needed a period of direct personal control over the armed forces, the People's Liberation Army, until he was sure that all Maoist remnants there had been effectively neutralised.
The plenary session also approved a "resolution on certain historical questions," the communique said. When published, the resolution is expected to contain a formal reassessment of Mao Tse-tung, saying that his merits were primary and his errors secondary.

8th IRA man goes on fast

BELFAST, June 29 (A.P.) — An eighth Irish nationalist guerrilla went on hunger-strike at Britain's Maze prison today as hopes faded of a compromise that might settle the four-month dispute.

Meanwhile, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who may be out of office by tomorrow, met in Dublin with British Ambassador Leonard Figg, and urged Britain to make "an immediate effort" to find a solution.
The Northern Ireland Office said Laurence McKeown, 24, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1977 for causing four explosions and attempting to kill a police officer, refused breakfast this morning.

A bachelor from Randalstown, McKeown was among Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners who staged the earlier blanket protest at the Maze, refusing to wear prison clothes, and took part in a hunger-strike last December, according to the Belfast Republican Press Centre.

The aim of the earlier protests and the current hunger-strike campaign is to win prison reforms amounting to political status for jailed guerrillas. The British refuse.

McKeown began his fast as the condition of Joseph McDonnell, 30, an IRA man from West Belfast is Andersonstown was reported to be in serious condition on his 51st day without food.

Serving 14 years for possession of a gun, McDonnell was the first of the eight to refuse food following the death of Bobby Sands and three other hunger-strikers last month.

Yesterday a crowd drawn from Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic and said by organisers to number several thousands took part in a march and rally here in support of the seven hunger-striking guerrillas.

Provisional Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed "Provisional" wing of IRA, organised the march and rally.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Bolivian coup leaders exiled

LA PAZ, June 29 (R) — Army leaders arrested Saturday after unsuccessful military coup in Bolivia have left for exile in Argentina, reliable sources said. Generals Humberto Cuyoja Ri Lucio Anez Cibero, Raul Ramallo and Simon Cejas left a Bolivian air force plane for Buenos Aires yesterday morning, sources said. Gen. Cuyoja, the army commander, and Gen. A army chief of staff, were the leaders of the third attempt by military in six weeks to topple the government of President Garcia Meza. Gen. Cuyoja told reporters on arrival at Buenos Aires military airport that the rebellion was prompted by Bolivian disastrous economic situation. Gen. Ribero said the coup failed because of last-minute treason by some of the senior officers involved in the plot.

Reagan pledges to protect blacks' interests

DENVER, June 29 (R) — President Reagan, under attack from America's blacks for slashing social programmes, said today policy would give them jobs and security. Mr. Reagan in support for sweeping reductions in government spending in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives approval last week, when conservative Democrats joined members of president's Republican Party to give him a major political victory in a speech to the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), the president said reducing government spending and boosting private enterprise would reduce inflation and unemployment, stimulate industry and help blacks and other Americans. The president was criticised last week NAACP Executive Secretary Benjamin Hooks for cutting off for food and housing subsidies, child care centres and health care for poor families. Mr. Reagan said opponents of his policy alleged discrimination against the poor were confused, ignoring the facts or "are practising, for political reasons, pure demagoguery."

Man, who held FBI agents hostages, killed

ATLANTA, June 29 (R) — A man armed with automatic weapons held 13 hostages at the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) headquarters here for almost 3-1/2 hours yesterday before FBI agents shot him dead. Two hostages, including an FBI agent, were wounded in an exchange of fire and taken to hospital where their injuries were described as not serious. The other 11 hostages, all FBI personnel, were apparently unharmed. Police the gunman entered the building with a machine pistol, a sawn shotgun, and two automatic pistols. He also took a gun from guard. The man's identity and his motive was not immediately known but unofficial reports said he demanded to see an agent and a clergyman. The shooting broke out on the 10th of the FBI headquarters after police and psychiatrist tried negotiate with the man over the telephone.

FBI nabs two for espionage

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (Agencies) — A former U.S. aircraft company employee, alleged to have sold secret weapons documents for more than \$110,000, and a Pole were arrested here yesterday on espionage charges, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesmen said.

The American, William Bell, 61, who until recently worked for Hughes Aircraft Company, was alleged by the FBI to have given company documents to the Pole, Marlon Zacharski, 29, and to Polish intelligence officers.

"Highly classified documents were exchanged at locations in the United States and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems," the spokesman said.

Mr. Bell was alleged to have supplied documents for over a year and to have received more than \$110,000 in payment.
Hughes aircraft is a major supplier of missile systems and radar equipment to the U.S. government.

Mr. Bell and Mr. Zacharski, president of U.S. operations of the Polish American Machinery Co. (Polamco), of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, were arrested at Playa Del Rey, California, the FBI spokesman said.

Both Mr. Bell and Mr. Zacharski, who was born in Gdynia, Poland, were residents Playa Del Rey, the spokesman said.

He said Mr. Zacharski had worked in the United States since 1977 and had been the West coast manager of Polamco before becoming president of its U.S. operation.

The arrests followed a lengthy and extensive investigation and, if convicted, each man faced a life jail sentence, the spokesman said.
He added the two would appear before a magistrate as soon as a hearing could be arranged.

Man with bomb seized at St. Peter's before blowing apart mass of 20,000

VATICAN CITY, June 29 (Agencies) — Vatican security agents seized an Italian in Saint Peter's Basilica today as he lit the fuse of a home-made bomb minutes before the start of a mass to mark Saints Peter and Paul Day, police said.
He was found bent over a rudimentary device filled with black powder and lead shot which he had placed at the foot of a statue in the central nave.

The man, identified as Giuseppe Santangelo, 54, from Salerno, was handed over to Italian authorities.
Police sources said their first impression was that he appeared deranged.
They said the agents over-

powered him as he tried to ignite the fuse of an explosive device described by police as a "crude home-made bomb."

"He made wild gestures, waving his hat in mock salute to the crowd," said a police officer. "He seemed like a crazy person."

Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the number two man at the Vatican as secretary of state, was to celebrate mass with 180 priests from many countries at a special mass honouring the two apostles. Cardinal Casaroli was not in the basilica when the man was seized.

After the man was taken out, the mass began on schedule before an audience of 20,000 faithful. St. Peter's, the mother church of

the world's 750 million Roman Catholics, was crowded with tourists when the man attempted to set off the bomb.

Police said he told them he was a sailor and had no fixed address, but that his answers in general were so far "inconclusive."

St. Peter's has often been the target for demonstrations.

In July 1962 a small bomb exploded in the basilica, damaging an organ and a statue of a Pope, and in February 1965 another device went off in the square outside. There were no injuries in either case.

The square in front of the basilica was the scene of the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul on May 13.

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